

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

VOL. 54. No. 21

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

If
You
Want
A general
Newspaper and not
A daily then the
Semi-weekly Farm News
Is the only Texas newspaper
Answering that want. Ask us
About our club rates before or-
dering.

TOASTED SANDWICHES AT
FLY DRUG CO.

BULOVA WATCHES—Perfect
Gift—at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

SEE WILL HUEGELE FOR
HAY; TWO MILES SOUTH OF
HONDO.

FOR SALE—Seed oats free of
Johnson grass. REUS BROS., Hon-
do, Texas. 6tpd.

FOR SALE—Mesquite wood at
\$1.25 per cord on place. OSCAR
NESTER, D'Hanis, Texas. 4tpd.

Select your XMAS GIFTS now
make a small down payment and we
will hold it for you. FLY DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—One Oliver Triple-
De PLOW, in good condition.
Apply to ARTHUR NESTER,
D'Hanis. 4tpd.

Benny Oefinger of A. and I. Col-
lege, Kingsville, is the holiday guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Oefinger.

Miss Clara Bendele spent Thanks-
giving Day in Devine with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele,
and family.

Clinton Jagge of San Antonio
spent the week-end at the P. C.
Jagge ranch and on Sunday killed
a fine 9-point buck.

Trade goes where it is invited; it
stays where it is well treated. Are
you inviting trade to your business
through an ad in this paper?

Miss Helen Burgin of Southwestern
University, Georgetown, is
spending the holidays with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin.

Miss Josephine Brucks of Buffalo
and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader of La-
Coste are the holiday guests of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks.

Anthony Jungman, University of
Texas student, came in Tuesday from
Austin to spend the holidays with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
Jungman.

Mrs. Jack Mullins, the former
Dorothy Zerr, arrived Tuesday from
Galveston for a holiday visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zerr,
and family.

Hon. Milton H. West of Brownsville,
representative in Congress
from the 15th District, was in Hondo
Tuesday greeting friends and ac-
quaintances.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; small
heater; 50-lb. capacity ice box;
heavy iron bedstead and gas cook-
stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at
Anvil Herald office.

Robert David Windrow, University
of Texas student, is spending
the Thanksgiving holidays with his
sister, Mrs. Geo. R. Carle, and his
brothers, Henry and W. L. Win-
row.

Miss Frances Ruth Fly of South-
western University, Georgetown,
Miss Nell Black of Austin and Or-
eneh Fly Jr. of the University of
Texas, Austin, are the holiday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fly.

Miss Nell Foley attended the Uni-
versity of Texas-A. and M. football
game at College Station on Thanks-
giving Day and planned to spend the
remainder of the holidays with
nephews in New Orleans, La.

FOR RENT—Five-room and hall
outage on highway; remodeled, new
inside and outside; new paper;
complete bathroom fixtures with hot-
water heater. Phone 127-3 rings or
apply at Anvil Herald office. 4tpd.

Edmund Ney arrived Tuesday
from the University of Texas, Aus-
tin, and Miss Patricia Ney came in
Wednesday from Incarnate Word
College, San Antonio. Brothers
and sisters of the holidays with
nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ney.

FOR SALE—Six-room house; 3
baths with garage, chicken house and
artificial fences for chickens, gar-
dens, etc., \$1,000. \$200 down and
balance in easy monthly payments.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Wilson
and children of Edouard arrived
Tuesday night for a holiday visit
with his mother, Mrs. Isaac Wilson.
Mr. Wilson, who is superintendent of
the Edouard schools, will also at-
tend the State Teachers meeting in
San Antonio.

A delightful program of songs,
rhythm band selections, a one-act
play, a tap dance, and a piano duet,
as presented Tuesday night, No-
vember 28, by the pupils of St.
John's school in commemoration of
Thanksgiving Day. The audience
included patrons of the school, rela-
tives and friends of the youthful per-
formers.

HONDO OWLS AND COTULLA COWBOYS MEET IN COTULLA TONIGHT FOR DISTRICT 37-A TITLE

The Hondo Owls and the Cotulla
Cowboys, champions of the north
and south zones respectively, tangle
for the District 37-A championship
tonight (Friday) in Cotulla. The
Owls are a slight favorite over the
Cotulla club, but the fact that the
game is being played on the Cowboys'
home field makes the contest a toss-
up.

The Cowboys have scored at least
two touchdowns in each game they
have played, and the Owls, while be-
ing held scoreless by Del Rio, have
nevertheless scored an average of
four touchdowns per game for nine
games. The following are compara-
tive scores made by both teams:

Cotulla 13, Pearsall 7
Cotulla 26, Crystal City 0
Cotulla 13, Carrizo Springs 13
Cotulla 13, Devine 0

Hondo 27, Pearsall 0
Hondo 39, Crystal City 0
Hondo 27, Carrizo Springs 0
Hondo 54, Devine 0

Coaches Tom Bridges and Ira
Walker put their boys through some
rough workouts this week and the
Owls are in good shape for the strug-
gle. Most of this year's team were
members of last year's squad that
took an upset licking from the Cow-
boys, and they will be battling to-
night to even up the score.

Coach Bridges hopes to take full
advantage of the superior weight of
the Owl line by throwing a crushing
attack at the Cowboys. Since Cotulla
depends upon a speedy running at-
tack from single wing and short
punt, the fans will probably see a
great battle between two good lines.

Cotulla school officials are prepar-
ing for a record crowd. It is the
first time that Cotulla has been in
the district finals in several years.

If the Owls win the championship
of District 37-A they will have to
meet Victoria, an old foe, for higher
honors.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER- SARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Anton B. Brucks
of Hondo celebrated their Golden
Wedding Anniversary, fifty years of
happy married life, Tuesday after-
noon, November 28, 1939, from 2:30
to 6:00 o'clock at their home east of
town, with festivities fitting the oc-
casion. Mr. and Mrs. Brucks, with
their five children, ten grandchild-
ren, brothers and sisters and other
near relatives around them, enjoyed
a program of songs, music and read-
ings presented by the young people
and a brief talk by Rev. W. B.
Wheeler, pastor of the New Foun-
tain Methodist Church.

The home was decorated with yellow
and white chrysanthemums, and
the center of interest was a large
tiered wedding cake iced in white
and topped with a miniature bride
and bridegroom. A delicious lunch
of chicken sandwiches, salads, cake
and coffee was served to about forty
guests.

The jubilarians received many
handsome gifts in honor of the oc-
casion.

Anton B. Brucks and Miss Zeda
Schweers were united in marriage
on November 28, 1889, in the New
Fountain Methodist Church with
Rev. P. H. Hensch performing the
ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Brucks
lived for some time at Quilbi, then
moved to Yancey and since 1904
have lived in their present home a
few miles east of Hondo. Mrs.
Brucks was 71 years of age on Au-
gust 9th and Mr. Brucks observed his
75th birthday anniversary on No-
vember 6th. They have five chil-
dren, two sons and three daughters,
all of whom with their families were
present at the celebration. They are
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brucks and
children of Hondo; Rev. and Mrs.
Fred J. Brucks and family of San
Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz W.
Bohmalk (Nettie) and family of
Hondo; Mrs. L. C. Owen (Stella)
and little daughter, Barbara Ann,
of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Roberts (Alice) and daughter,
Jeanette Pearce, of San Antonio.

Among the guests present were
Mrs. Brucks' sisters and brothers,
Mrs. H. B. Arfman of Del Rio, Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Schweers, Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Schweers, Mr. and Mrs.
F. A. Heyen, Mr. and Mrs. Theo.
Wiemers, and Mrs. Minnie Fuos, all
of Hondo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Reitzer of San Antonio. Brothers
and sisters of Mr. Brucks present
were Mrs. Ida Bischoff of Dunlay,
Mrs. Theresa Merz and Mrs. Louise
Dillon of San Antonio, and L. J.
Brucks and John Brucks of Hondo.

MRS. MONKHOUSE ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Charles Monkhouse was host-
ess to the Woman's Society of
Christian Service on Monday after-
noon of last week. She was assisted
by Mrs. Theo. Cameron.

Mrs. S. O. Woolls was leader of
the program, the subject being "En-
larging Horizons for the Protestant
Church". Mesdames J. G. Newton,
J. A. Horger and Amos Harlee gave
interesting leaflets on the subject.
After the program the seventeen
guests enjoyed a social hour, the
hostesses serving delicious refresh-
ments consisting of cherry pie with
whipped cream and tea.

Johnson's Self Polishing Glo-Coat,
in pints and quarts, at FLY DRUG
CO.

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN



OWLS TAKE NORTH ZONE TITLE

The Hondo Owls ended their successful football schedule last Friday
by defeating Sabinal by a score of 39 to 0 and reserve the right to meet
the Cotulla Cowboys in Cotulla in a game that will decide the District
Championship of District 37-A.

Quite a few of the reserves got to see some action and proved their
worth. One of the high-lights of the game was when Jennings faked a
punt and tried to go around his own left end but seeing that he was trap-
ped lateraled the ball to Embrey who went right down the side line side-
stepping tacklers all the way to the 2 yard line, for a total distance of 51
yards.

The play by play description of the game is as follows:

Hartung started the game by kick-
ing to Sabinal and the ball was re-
turned to the 17-yard line. A play
was tried over right guard for a loss
of 5 yards. Another play over the
center made 2 yards. Left tackle
made 4 yards. They then tried to
kick but the ball was centered over
the kicker's head and Sabinal recov-
ered in the end zone for two points
for Hondo. They then kicked off to
Hondo from their own 20-yard line
and the ball was returned 20 yards
by Leinweber. Finger went around
right end for 25 yards and a touch-
down. H. Finger missed the try for
point. H. Finger kicked off to
Sabinal and the ball was returned to
the 32-yard line. Left tackle was
tried for a loss of 3 yards. One yard
was made over left guard. Left
guard was tried again for no gain.
They then kicked to Hondo and the
ball was returned 9 yards by Finger.
Leinweber went around left end for
no gain. Embrey went over right
guard for 5 yards. Finger went over
right tackle for 2 yards. Jennings
faked a punt and was trapped but
he lateraled the ball to Embrey who
zig-zagged down the sideline to the
2-yard line, for a total distance of 51
yards. Finger made two yards and
a touchdown over right tackle. H.
Finger missed the extra point. H.
Finger then kicked off to Sabinal
and the ball was returned to the 26
yard line. A pass was made over the
center of the line. A pass was good for 8
yards. Center was tried for a first
down. Play around left end lost 2
yards for Sabinal. Two yards were
made over right tackle. A pass was
tried but was incomplete. They then
kicked to the 40-yard line. Finger
went around right end for 15 yards
and a first down. Leinweber made
6 yards around left end. Embrey
went over left tackle for 4 yards. A
pass was completed to Finger for a
total distance of 26 yards. Embrey
went over left tackle for 5 yards.
Kollman went over right guard for 3
yards as the quarter ended. Score:
Hondo 14, Sabinal 0.

Second Quarter

Kollman went around right end
for a touchdown. H. Finger missed
the extra point. Dawson then kicked
to Sabinal and the ball was returned
to the 36-yard line. Left end was
tried for 10 yards and a first down.
Left tackle was tried for a gain of

LOOKING AHEAD

From The Owl.

Well, it looks like the Owls just
can't be stopped and that is just the
spirit we like to see them in. Up to
date the Owls have won every con-
ference and non-conference game.
Last Friday night the Owls put it all
over the Sabinal boys from the be-
ginning to the end and practically
the whole game was played with our
second string and the score still
wound up 39-0 our favor. As every
one saw the game there is no need of
retelling it to you because "seeing is
believing". One of the most spectac-
ular plays of the game was when
Jennings faked a punt and started
around left end, avoiding tacklers
from all angles, was finally hit but
as he was falling he lateraled the
ball to Embrey who scampered down
the sidelines to the one yard line to
set up a perfect touchdown play.

As we all know, the Owls will have
to play Cotulla for District honors.
As Cotulla beat Pearsall 13-7 it made
them champions of the Southern
Zone of 37-A. As far as scores are
concerned the Owls should beat the
Cowboys in their own backyard.
Some while back, Hondo beat the
Mavericks to the tune of 26-0 but
apparently scores should not be tak-
en too seriously since anything may
happen in a football game. If Co-
tulla only beat Pearsall by a touch-
down and we beat them by four, it
only seems like we should win our
District encounter by at least two
touchdowns. Now this is only a guess
and if we win by a larger margin,
well then, more power to the Owls.
Everyone who can make the trip
to Cotulla on Friday should go and
see a fine brand of football when
these two undefeated teams meet at
eight o'clock.

4 yards. They then went around
right end for a gain of 2 yards. One-
half yard was made over left guard.
They then kicked to the Hondo 33-
yard line. Leinweber made 8 yards
around left end. Embrey lost one
yard around right end. Kollman went
over right tackle for 3 yards and a
first down. A pass was tried to
Leinweber but was incomplete. Dominguez
made 8 yards over right
tackle. Leinweber then kicked to the
Sabinal 10-yard line. Sabinal

tried center for 3 yards. They then
went over right tackle for 3 yards.
A play around left end made 7 yards
and a first down. Center was tried
twice for a gain of 3 yards. Left
tackle was tried for 3 yards. Right
guard was tried for 1 yard. A pass
was tried but was incomplete. They
then kicked to Dominguez who
fumbled and Sabinal recovered. Left
tackle was tried for a gain of 8
yards. Six yards were made over the
center of the line. A play around
right end made 3 yards. A play over
the center made 3 yards as the half
ended. Score: Hondo 20; Sabinal 0.

Third Quarter

Sabinal kicked off to Hondo to
start the second half, and the ball
was returned 13 yards by Leinweber.
Finger went around right end for 5
yards. Leinweber went around left
end for 3 yards. A pass was com-
pleted to Hartung for 8 yards. Em-
brey went around left end for 6
yards. Embrey went over left guard
for a touchdown. H. Finger made
the extra point. Leinweber then
kicked off to Sabinal and the ball
was returned to the 36-yard line.
Two plays over right guard lost 1
yard. A pass was completed for 5
yards. They then kicked to Hondo
and the ball was returned 3 yards by
Finger. Leinweber went around
left end for 4 yards. Dominguez
carried on the next play but fumbled
and recovered the ball. Jennings
kicked to the Sabinal 46-yard line.
Two plays around right end lost 10
yards for Sabinal. They then kicked
to the Hondo 20-yard line where the
ball was killed. Dominguez went
around right end for 10 yards. Hol-
loway went around right end for 8
yards. Leinweber went around left
end for 5 yards. Holloway went over
left tackle for 10 yards. A pass was
tried but was incomplete. Sabinal
was penalized 5 yards for off sides.
A pass was tried but was incomplete.
Holloway went over right tackle for
3 yards. Kollman went over right
tackle for 7 yards. A pass was tried
but was incomplete. Leinweber went
around right end for 15 yards. Do-
minguez went around left end for 9
yards. Kollman went over the center
for 5 yards, as the quarter ended.
Score: Hondo 27; Sabinal 0.

Fourth Quarter

Leinweber went over right tackle
for 11 yards and a touchdown. H.
Finger's try for point was good. H.
Finger then kicked off to Sabinal
and the ball was returned to the 20-
yard line. A play around right end
lost 6 yards. Right tackle was tried
for a gain of 5 yards. They then
kicked to the Hondo 40-yard line.
Dominguez went around right end
for 10 yards. Mangold went over
left tackle for 4 1-2 yards. Kollman
went over right guard for 5 yards.
Dominguez went over left tackle for
8 yards. Mangold went around
right end for 2 yards. Kollman went
around left end for 1 yard. Kollman
made 3 yards over right guard. Kol-
man went over the center for 5
yards. Kollman made 3 yards over
left tackle. Kollman went over
right tackle for 2 yards and a touch-
down. H. Finger missed the try for
point. H. Finger then kicked off to
Sabinal and the ball was returned to
the 21-yard line. Left end was tried
for a gain of 6 yards. Hondo was
penalized 5 yards for too many time-
outs. A pass was completed on the
line of scrimmage for no gain. An-
other pass was incomplete. Still an-
other pass was completed for a gain
of 3 yards. They then kicked to the
Hondo 37-yard line. Dominguez went
over right tackle for 6 yards. Kol-
man went around left end for 4 1-2
yards. Dominguez went around
right end for 7 yards as the gun
sounded ending the game. Score:
Hondo 39; Sabinal 0.

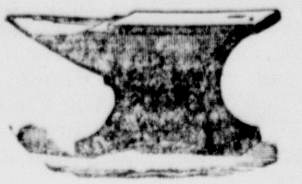
The starting line-ups were as fol-
lows:

Hondo	Pos.	Sabinal
Holloway	L. E.	G. Caddel
Morris	L. T.	Meyer
H. Finger	L. G.	Howard
Richter	C.	E. Caddel
Jennings	R. G.	Smart
Moehring	R. T.	Murrell
Hartung	R. E.	Robinson
C. Finger	L. H.	Davenport
Embrey	R. H.	Tomerlin
Leinweber	Q. B.	Smylee
Kollman	F. B.	Hawkes

ATTENTION HERMAN SONS.

Annual election of officers of our
lodge will be held at the regular
meeting on Tuesday night, December
5th, 1939. All members are urged to
attend this important meeting.
F. BATOT, President.

Subscribe for this PAPER!



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

BY THE SWORD

By Clayton Rand

* The 500th Anniversary of print-
ing will be celebrated next year.
* One of the first books printed
was the Holy Bible, which is still
the world's best seller, with
6,970,857 copies sold in 1938.
* The Bible was printed in 12 new
languages or dialects last year,
making a total of 1,021 tongues
in which it is now available.
* Yet, the Japanese are destroying
schools established by the mis-
sionaries in China, the head-
hunters in the Philippines are
killing those of faith and Chris-
tians are slaughtering Christians
in Europe.
* The Great Teacher knew of
what He spoke, when He said,
"I came not to bring peace but
a sword."
(Copyright)

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CONGRESS.

It is a highly significant fact that
the comparative conservatism in fi-
scal matters shown by the last Con-
gress has invigorated business. The
refusal of Congress, especially in
the closing weeks, to endorse more
fiscal lunacy has, in the view of vari-
ous authorities, become a tangible
influence in the interest of industrial
recovery.

That being true, think what would
result from a genuine economy pro-
gram, based on a realistic survey of
the nation's great tax and deficit
problem. Think what would happen
if our lawmakers said flatly that no
additional taxes will be imposed—
that the day of unbalanced budgets
must end—and that a real start will
be made toward orderly reduction of
the debt, and to balancing outgo with
income.

The consequence of such a policy
would be to open up great new reser-
voirs of productive investment—and
to put an army of unemployed men
and women to work. For nothing can
be so discouraging to industry and
commerce as a continuous policy of
"deficit financing" by government.
Nothing can do more to increase the
vast ranks of the jobless.

In a few months Congress will
meet again. And it will face a great
opportunity—an opportunity to
adopt a policy of fiscal sanity that
will dispel today's widespread fears
of potential national bankruptcy,
and will give the industries of the
country the chance to expand, to
progress, to employ, to build, that
they seek. Nothing could be of greater
or more permanent benefit to this
troubled nation.—Industrial News
Review.

HUMORIST DEFINES "ISMS"

Following is a summary of the vari-
ous "isms," supposedly compiled to
give farmers a better understanding
of politics.

Socialism—You have two cows,
you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows,
you give both to the government, and
the government gives you the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows, give
the milk to the government, and the
government sells it back to you.

Nazism—The government shoots
you and takes the cows.

New Dealism—The government
shoots one of the cows, milks the
other one, and pours the milk down
the sewer.

Capitalism—You sell one cow and
buy a bull.

To the above, taken from an ex-
change, we add in all seriousness:

Co-operativism—You see your
neighbors and organize a co-opera-
tive bull association.

The "yard-stick" now most needed
and which is being least used is the
yardstick of Democracy. If the test
of real democracy, like the plummet
and the square of the master builder,
were applied to the wild-eyed legis-
lation, the warped and twisted judi-
cial interpretation and the unwar-
ranted administration going into our
governmental structure the rubbish
would exceed by far the volume of
the temple. Let's get back to material
that squares with the measure of
Democracy lest we rear another tower
of Babel.

Those who complain of a servile
press should be foremost in trying to
support an independent one. The
press can rise in character no higher
than the character of support ac-
cording it. This is a law as immutable
as the law of gravity.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News.

BUYER LOADING TWO CARS BROOMCORN THIS WEEK

J. C. Redus, local broomcorn raiser and buyer, informed The News man that he is loading out a car of broomcorn and hopes to get two cars out this week. The prices are \$100 and better for first grade straw, Mr. Redus says.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou E. Heath, Messrs. H. V. and H. E. Haass, Phil. Jagge, County Treasurer Oscar Bader and others of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harr and Mr. Charles Harr, Sr., of Millett and many others from a distance were here for the Grant funeral, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Schott and family and Miss Willabeth Anders of Schulenburg and Wilfred Schott of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haass on Armistice week-end.

YANCEY

Last week on Tuesday, Rev. Dechert and several members of his official board motored to Uvalde for a meeting of the Methodist charges of this district.

The ladies of the Missionary Society presented a play at the auditorium on Friday evening.

Mr. John S. Buchanan, our bandmaster, was invited to Biry P. T. A. entertainment last Saturday. He took twenty-one of his class, with their instruments, and rendered a musical program. On account of sickness one member was not present. They furnished excellent music.

Louis, the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Luella B. Ward, on Tuesday of last week underwent an appendix operation on Tuesday of last week at the Medina Hospital. He got along nicely and will be able to return home tomorrow.

Mrs. William Faseler took seriously sick Sunday night. Dr. Walter was called to give her treatment.

Clarence Faseler has been on the sick list for several days, and is confined to his room at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson took their three sons to Biry Saturday evening; all are musicians; also Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McMickle and Mrs. A. J. Hardt each furnished two musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz W. Bohmfalk and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. H. N. Burgin attended the P. T. A. meeting at Biry.

Arthur and Howard Wiemers, Calvin Ward, Amy Melton and Edith Ward were also members of Mrs. Buchanan's band.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock of Lockhart were visitors at Mr. Harrison Wilson's home last week-end.

A little baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Berry and baby Julene, of Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry of Kerrville visited home-folks here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bickenbach and Miss Fossie Gerdes visited at the home of Mrs. W. J. Gerdes and family Sunday.

Mr. Ed Wetz and family of San Antonio visited his mother, Mrs. Crain, last Sunday.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leinweber spent one day last week in San Antonio visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mangold and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Surreddin and son of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mann and family Sunday.

Emil and Joe Mueller and children of LaCoste spent Sunday at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Vera May, who arrived one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carl spent Friday at Luling with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rihn are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, which arrived Nov. 11. Mrs. Rihn and baby were able to be brought back from the Medina Hospital Sunday.

SOUTH NEEDS DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY.

Governor Charles Aycock of North Carolina used to say that perhaps the chief reason the South is poor is that we are taking the labor of our people at 50 cents to \$1 a day in things we sell and exchanging it for labor of Northern people at \$3 to \$5 a day in things we buy. Cheap labor is an economic curse. We need both better educational and vocational training for all our people, white and black, on Southern farms, and we need ten times as much vocational training to provide both skilled workers for existing factories and to set up new industries. Dr. Charles H. Herty's monumental work in showing our people how to make paper from pine will bring many millions of new money to the South and should be followed by many small industries of all kinds. As Walter W. Liggitt wrote recently in SCRIBNER'S:

The only real hope.... is to establish packing plants, canneries, co-operative creameries, factories to make paper and fiber board, and distilleries to render industrial alcohol from waste farm products, in the heart of the agricultural West and South so that the sons and daughters of farmers may have gainful employment close to their homes, and also be available for work on the farms during the height of the seasonal activity.

Progressive Farmer.

Job PRINTER!

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, November 27, 1939

HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 800. Market active, steady to strong, spots slightly higher than late last week. Practical top and bulk of good and choice 165 to 300 lbs. \$5.65, one lot of choice 158 lbs. to \$5.75. Best 140 to 165 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.65. Packing sows \$5.00 down, pigs \$4.50 down.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,000; CALVES, 2,700. Market generally draggy on common calves and yearlings. Good slaughter calves strong, spots 15 to 25c higher, other classes about steady with late last week. Stocker calves slowing down and some common kinds slightly lower.

Few medium 1,285 lb. steers \$6.50, odd head scaling 1,160 lbs. out at \$6.00. One 12 head lot of choice 1,015 lb. long fed steer yearlings were weighed up at \$10.25, the best on the local market for several months. Other lots of good light weight short-fed yearlings \$8.00 to \$8.50, an 84-head string of 496 lbs. \$7.50, most common and medium grassers mostly \$5.00 to \$7.50. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to \$3.75, few \$2.75, common and medium kinds \$4.00 to \$4.50, and good cows up to \$5.25, odd head to \$5.50. Bulls mostly \$5.25 down, odd head of good heavy kinds to \$5.40.

Killing calves in light supply, common and medium kinds \$5.50 to \$7.00, good and choice offerings \$7.00 to \$7.50, including 393 lbs. at latter price, few above on the yearling order, and some culls down around \$4.00. Stocker calves mostly \$7.00 to \$8.50, few head of choice steer calves to \$8.65 and above. Most heifer calves \$7.50 down, "red neck" calves down around \$6.50 and below. Few 760 lb. feeder steers \$5.50 to \$6.50.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 300. About steady on the scattered lots offered. Few medium 63 lb. woolled lambs \$7.00 down. Few 55-lb. stocker lambs \$5.50. Thin Angora goats \$1.25.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Uvalde Leader News.

COUNTY'S LEADING COTTON FARMER RAISES THREE BALES

Not even drouth and a horde of insect pests could keep Henry Falkenberg of Knippa from becoming Uvalde County's leading cotton producer in 1939 and, oddly enough, he took the cotton to a neighboring county to have it ginned, with not one gin in Uvalde County being in operation this year. Most of the farmers in this county have turned to the production of feeds which can be marketed through livestock rather than the production of cotton.

Falkenberg, the county agent's office reports, produced a little more than three bales of cotton. The three full bales were taken to Hondo for ginning. So far as the county agent's office knows, only three other farmers in the county raised any cotton at all this year. They were Emil Krause, Victor Neimeyer and C. Contreras, on the G. H. Knippa farm. All of the cotton producers in the county this year were from the Knippa section.

At the Methodist Church at Uvalde the other day I was pleased to meet my old friend, Professor T. C. Hickman, father of J. Troy Hickman, pastor of the Methodist Church. Time was some 30 years ago Professor Hickman was superintendent of the school at Yancey, Medina County, where he gained a state wide reputation by conducting a manual training and agricultural department at that school. I was invited to make an address to the graduating class and stayed all night at the home of Mr. Childress. Professor Hickman is now superintendent of one of the schools at Del Rio.—H. P. H. in Going Around.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bulgerin of Hondo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brice Sunday.—Leakey.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Barnhart returned Sunday to their home at Corpus Christi after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barnhart.

T. J. Gilliam Jr., a student of the Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and son, Rothe, spent Sunday at D'Hanis as guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rothe.

Mr. M. O. Blackaller and Mrs. Hester Tully motored to Rossville Friday and were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Blackaller, who spent the week-end with her mother.

THE SEASONS.

Sweet spring is here, with lightest touch She gently wakes the sleeping earth; All nature heeds her soft command To show the beauty of new birth.

Warm summer creeps on noiseless feet, The sun sends forth his hottest rays, And song-birds trill in field and wood Their praise of lovely summer days.

Chill autumn comes with falling leaf, The beauty of each changing scene, Its mystic colors greet the eye, Ah! truly autumn reigns as queen.

King winter comes with snow and frost, The north wind blows his breath of ice, He freezes every thing in sight, But oh! his magic looks so nice!

—E. A. STRANGE.

PREPARATION OF FARM GRAINS FOR FATTENING HOGS.

By Fred Hale, Chief

Division of Swine Husbandry

In the fattening of hogs, methods of preparing and feeding farm grains affect the net results about as much as does the kind of ration fed. We quite often receive letters relative to the method of feeding grain sorghum, wheat, and barley to fattening hogs. Does it pay to soak grain sorghum heads, or threshed grain sorghum heads, or threshed milo grain before feeding? Does it pay to grind these grains for fattening hogs? Still another question is, what other feeds should be fed with farm grains to make a balanced ration? The Texas Station has made an extensive study of these problems, and the findings are set forth briefly as follows: It does not pay to soak milo heads before feeding to fattening hogs. The pigs used in the Texas tests actually made greater gains when fed dry milo heads in self-feeders, free-choice, than did similar pigs fed soaked milo heads by hand three times daily. The labor involved in soaking and feeding the milo heads was about five times greater than that for the dry milo heads. The milo heads should be fed on a platform of some kind, however. In our experiments pigs gained 16 pounds more per head in 90 days and required 58 pounds less grain and 8 pounds less protein supplement per 100 pounds gain where the grain was fed on a platform instead of in the dirt.

According to our experiments it is not necessary to soak threshed whole milo for fattening hogs. The pigs gained as fast and as economically on the dry as on the soaked milo grain, and besides, it requires more labor to feed the soaked grain.

Another interesting point is that pigs will make as fast and as economical gains when fed whole milo or whole kafir grain in self-feeders, free-choice, as they will when fed ground milo or kafir. Pigs that were fed at the Texas Station for 90 days on whole and ground kafir gained 1.93 pounds per day on whole kafir, and 1.94 pounds per day on ground kafir. Only 3.17 pounds of kafir was saved by grinding 100 pounds of kafir. The saving was too small in these tests to pay for the grinding. Observations made during these experiments show that pigs make many trips to the self-feeder during the day. The pigs in these tests made 23 trips to the self-feeder in 24 hours. Out of every 100 pounds of whole kafir fed to the pigs on self-feeders, only 2 pounds of whole kafir was undigested, while out of every 100 pounds of whole kafir fed to the pigs by hand, twice daily, 10 pounds of whole kafir was undigested. This observation, together with the observation that the self-fed pigs made 23 trips to the self-feeder in 24 hours, shows why the pigs can profitably utilize the whole kafir when fed free-choice in self-feeders. It simply means that when fattening pigs are fed whole kafir by hand twice daily, the pigs eat faster, eat more greedily, and consequently swallow larger quantities of grain before masticating or grinding it with their teeth than they do when fed by the free-choice self-feeder method.

If the self-feeder is placed where dust can blow into the feed, or if the pigs are permitted to carry mud on their feet and nose to the grain in the feeder, one can not expect to get good results. In other words, the feed in the self-feeder must be kept clean and fresh for best results. Better returns can be expected where fresh grain is put in the self-feeder every three or four days. Pigs are more inclined to eat too much protein supplement where the grain is dirty and unpalatable.

Barley should be ground for fattening hogs. Ground barley will give much better results than will soaked unground barley when feeding hogs for market.

In feeding wheat to fattening hogs, a coarsely ground wheat is better than finely ground or soaked unground wheat. Whole or unground wheat may be fed to fattening hogs when fed free-choice in self-feeders, but one will lose about 6 pounds of wheat for every 100 pounds of wheat fed.

All of these grains are deficient in protein and minerals. For best results, therefore, a protein supplement and a mineral mixture should be fed with these farm grains. A mixture of one-half tankage and one-half cottonseed meal by weight, provides a good protein supplement where green pasture is available. If green pasture is not available, use a mixture of 40 parts of tankage, 40 parts cottonseed meal, and 20 parts of green alfalfa meal.

A simple mineral mixture composed of equal parts by weight of bone meal, ground limestone or oyster shell flour, and salt will usually furnish the necessary minerals.

MOWING WEEDS AIDS GRASS.

Mowing weeds and removing brush and other tall vegetation encourages the spread of more beneficial grasses, clover, and lespedeza, eliminates the competition for moisture and plant food, and results in a turf more resistant to soil erosion. The Soil Conservation Service has found. In the past 2 years mowing has been extended over more than 100,000 previously unmowed acres of grassland on Soil Conservation Service erosion control areas. Fairly high mowing—from 4 to 6 inches when weeds are about in full bloom—is recommended.

If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition. HONDO LAND CO. tf

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GOD IS LOVE.

God is Love. Only three tiny words, Yet what magnificent assurance they contain. We should rejoice and our terrestrial songs Should echo with the angels sweet refrain.

"God is Love". He gives to earth her beauty, His love is endless, poured forth in a stream Divinely pure, even the arid deserts By love refreshed with brilliant blossoms team.

"God is Love" He lightens heavy burdens, His love alone from sorrow brings surcease. A wondrous love indeed that pardons sinners, And showers us with blessings, joy and peace.

—ELLIE WILCOX BURT.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

"All you fellers got a big pumpkin Each one? Fine; Line up, you two. What if yours is a bit too scrawny? We don't care, so the light shines through."

Now get busy with your knife a-whittlin' Two eyes is all that a pumpkin needs. Get your candles and don't let your sheet drag, We'll start just as soon as the sun sets.

First let's set one down at my door Peck in the window and away we run! Then you fellers can hunt up your own house, But don't let 'em hear you, Aint't we got fun?"

—MARGARET S. CONNELLEY

THE ANSWER.

Ask Seek Knock —EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF

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ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

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HONDO, TEXAS, DEC. 1, 1939

**WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS . . .**
by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

Farm Power is becoming a definite
factor in war planning.
The phrase "farm power" is sel-
dom used. The economists employ a
more intriguing phrase: "Economic
power".

In the days of small, professional
farms, economic or farm power was
not so important. But now that whole
things go on a mobilized basis farm
power becomes all important.

The key to farm power is this: It
is the percentage of population re-
quired to produce food for the total
population. In either peace or war
Napoleon summed this situation in his
remark that "an army marches
on its stomach".

Here are some figures on eco-
nomic power.

In the U. S. it requires only 20 per
cent of the population to feed 100%
of the whole nation. (And at this
time, frequently produces too much.)
In Russia it takes 80% to feed
100%.

In Italy 55% feeds 100%.

In England-France 40% feeds
100%.

In Germany about 35% feeds
100%.

These figures have been compiled
by a prominent Washington econo-
mist who points out that in consid-
ering the percent required to feed the
whole, two factors must be remem-
bered: the percentage must include
the number required to produce the
food and also the number re-
quired to produce the cost of im-
ports necessary to supplement do-
mestic production.

In England the production per-
centage has gone up. While labor
unions probably hold a contrary
view, economists argue that restric-
tions imposed by union labor regula-
tions are the cause.

The production figures also indi-
cate that Russia can give little aid to
many.

—WSS—

Public conception of the two-ocean
war is different from what naval
plans do not contemplate.

Naval plans do not contemplate
actual fleets; that is one for the
land and a separate fleet for the
sea. The naval men want one
fleet sufficiently strong to meet any
combination of fighting craft which
might be brought against them in
any ocean.

The big reason for one fleet is that
divided fleet often leads to disaster.
Then, too, the Navy is afraid
of local pride and local fear. For ex-
ample, with war going on in Europe
Atlantic coast states might raise
a protest against transfer of
Atlantic fleet to the Pacific if
it developed there.

Take the case of Russia. The Czar had
a fleet, a Baltic fleet and a
Black Sea fleet. But the Japs sank
the Far East fleet before the Baltic
fleet arrived and then sank the Bal-
tic fleet when it showed up. The
combined Far East and Baltic fleets
probably could have whipped
the Japs.

—WSS—

In a recent case before the Su-
preme Court, the Chief Justice asked
general counsel of the National
Labor Relations Board if there were
examples of actual domination
by employers of unions after an in-
dependent union representation plan
was revised. The Labor Board coun-
sel said that there were no such in-
stances in the court record but the
Board believed that the plan
seeds of company domina-
tion.

In other words, a government
agency, the Labor Board, is now sus-
picious of employers who violate a law
that has not been violated.

—WSS—

Secretary Wallace is so opposed to
European involvement in the Euro-
pean hostilities that he will not per-
mit the war situation to be discussed
in his office. This example is not
followed by all in official life.

—WSS—

More than one person is remark-
ing that all domestic news stories
of the Dies un-American investi-
gating committee alone has remained
on the front page since the start of
European War.

Check by Dies committee at-
tends to show that the committee
is as much front page space as
world series.

There is a want more money. The best
way is that he will get more
money because word reaching Wash-
ington clearly shows that American
is the only Ism the American
people want in government.

News for the popular rural home
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"NOBODY'S BUSINESS"

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not necessarily
those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, Nov. 24.—Prospects of
a special session of the 46th Legisla-
ture to finance social security have
become so remote, as a result of re-
cent developments, that there now
seems little chance of a session at
all, and that there will be none be-
fore Spring is a virtual certainty.
Failure of House members, num-
bering 81, who endorsed "in principle"
an omnibus tax bill, to impress Gov.
O'Daniel with the prospect of a suc-
cessful special session apparently
gave O'Daniel a thoroughly sound
political alibi for not calling a ses-
sion.

The fantastic proposal of Rep.
Bailey Ragsdale, of Crockett, that
the House convene itself, either by
petition of the members or on a call
of the speaker, and vote impeach-
ment of O'Daniel, then pass a tax
bill, and rescind its impeachment ac-
tion thus restoring the Governor to
office was regarded as so unsound
that observers here did not serious-
ly consider it. Under the statutes,
the governor is automatically sus-
pended from office when impeach-
ment is voted by a majority of the
House. Ragsdale's plan would require
cooperation of the Speaker, the Lieut-
enant Governor, and a majority of
the Senate. Both the speaker and the
lieutenant governor have indicated
prettily plainly that they favor the
plan of writing a sales tax into the
Constitution, putting a ceiling on
taxation of natural resources, and
writing in a top contribution of \$20-
000,000 for social security, the plan
favored by O'Daniel. And most im-
portant of all, a majority of the Sen-
ate has indicated on numerous oc-
casions that it sympathizes whole-
heartedly with the constitutional
sales tax plan, so ardently favored
by the governor and the oil, sulphur
and utility companies. So, Ragsdale's
wild scheme would hit a snag in the
Senate, if it ever got that far, and
nobody here believes the House
would go for it.

People Apathetic

The truth is the people of Texas
generally are apparently as little
concerned about the social security
program as they are with the state
of the weather in Alaska, except for
minority pressure groups. O'Daniel
seems to have sensed this, and social
security financing is certain to be
the principal issue again in a gub-
ernatorial campaign next year. Closest
observers here think O'Daniel will
win re-election, unless the situation
changes radically from what it is to-
day. If the campaign develops op-
position which O'Daniel thinks might
jeopardize his chance for re-election,
he undoubtedly will call a special
session for political purposes, and
since the governor has done so much
better job of politics than the lead-
ership in the Legislature has so far,
students of the situation in Austin
think whenever he calls a special ses-
sion, it is pretty sure to do nothing,
and will find itself further behind
the political eight-ball than the Gov-
ernor has it already.

The truth of the matter is that in-
spired and able leadership is neces-
sary to consolidate the wide-spread
sentiment against O'Daniel and his
sales-tax scheme. And so far that
leadership has not appeared. Whether
it will appear before the primaries
next July is a question only time can
answer.

Tax Remission

The spectacle of Harris County,
largest and richest in Texas, so men-
aced by floods that it constitutes a
public calamity justifying the remis-
sion by the state of State ad valorem
taxes, outlined by the legislature in
the preamble to the Harris tax re-
mission bill, didn't impress Attorney
General Gerald Mann very strongly.
He got out his copy of the State Con-
stitution, read it, and handed down
a ruling that the tax remission bill
will not stand up. A court test prob-
ably will follow. . . . Meanwhile,
in Dallas County, where a court test
of Mann's opinion declaring void the
general county tax remission bill was
started, District Judge John Rawlins,
ruled in favor of the county, and the
case will go at once to the Fifth
Court of Appeals. Mann intervened
to defend his ruling. The appeals
court will certify questions to the
Supreme Court, in order to hasten a
final decision on the matter. . . .
Final chapter in the State's anti-trust
suit against the cement companies
was written when two additional San
Antonio cement factories paid \$50-
000 penalties each, and agreed to an
injunction restraining them from
further violations of the law. Previ-
ously four other concerns paid in
\$100,000 each. . . . The first of the
year will bring cold weather and for-
mal announcements of the various
candidates for State office. Hot com-
missioners for governor, railroad com-
missioner (Lon Smith's post), and prob-
ably State Treasurer and State
School Superintendent are already in
prospect, with possible other contests
to develop later.

BOY IN A FIELD.

He brought the sweating pail along
The slow, cut acres pillowing
The grain; and he was older—strong
To lift the yield. They drank, he
shooked
While down grasshoppers ripped the
heat
Over the stubble calm. His arms
Were bronze and bore the clumsy
wheat.
A light flowed on the standing grain.
Wavered the knoll, and all the flood
Of crop beyond grew heavy-ripe—
He had more sinew and more blood
Than while the straw kept green—
He was
A-field, and starkly toward the rim
Lay distances that frightened him.
—CELIA DIMMETTE.
in October Kaleidograph.



"WYOMING OUTLAW"—Friday
and Saturday, with the Three Mes-
quiteers helping smash a political re-
fuge racket which has victimized nu-
merous members of the community.
The cast includes John Wayne, Ray
Corrigan and Raymond Hatton as
the Mesquiteer trio, and Donald Barry,
Adele Pearce, LeRoy Mason and
Charles Middleton.

"BLACKMAIL"—Sunday and
Monday, a red-blooded, gripping
story of chain gangs, oil well fires
and the men who fight them. The
cast includes Edward G. Robinson,
Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart, Bobs
Watson, Guinn Williams, John Wray
and Arthur Hohl. Robinson, inno-
cent fugitive from a chain gang, op-
erates as a fire fighter in the oil
fields. Blackmailed by Lockhart,
who is really guilty of the crime of
which Robinson was accused, Robin-
son tricks him into a confession.

"THE WOMEN"—Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday, a comedy
drama with a cast composed entirely
of women; a shrewd insight into wo-
man's nature, a blend of satire, senti-
ment and comedy. A notable cast
includes Norma Shearer, Joan Craw-
ford, Rosalind Russell, Mary Boland,
Paulette Goddard, Virginia Weidler
and Phyllis Povah.

ARMISTICE DAY, 1939

In Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen
We hailed the Armistice with joy,
But since that time great sorrows
come
And taint our pleasure with alloy.

The war we fought, to end all war,
Went far to stem that mighty flood,
But, now, once more the tides roll on
In streams of hate, and seas of blood.

What, then, becomes of our ideals,
When war goes on without a pause?
May not the best among us feel
We spent our strength on worthless
cause?

We fought, we won, we lose again.
We did the best that in us lay.
Yet let us not blame our ideals,
But rather blame the lust to slay.

—J. E. ELLIOTT.

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gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One
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When you feel well. It is misery when you don't.
Have you ever dragged through a day made miserable
by a Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains or Functional
Menstrual Pains—a day when only your sense of duty
kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headaches. You will find them effective
also in the relief of the other nagging pains mentioned
above.

A package of these
prompt acting pain re-
lievers may save you
hours of suffering. Be
prepared. Have Dr. Miles
Anti-Pain Pills in the
house.



BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.

A truck from Hondo turned over
near Bandera Pass last Friday night
with a load of cattle and two calves
were killed. The driver was not in-
jured.

TARPLEY

Jesse Burger killed a nine point
buck the first day of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Padgett were
in Bandera Wednesday on business.

Helen Geuea visited Mrs. Felix
Newcomer at Pipe Creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meadows of
Medina spent Friday night with Mrs.
F. A. Hicks and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rieber were
Hondo business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass went to
Hondo Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyas of Hondo vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brock of San
Antonio and Mrs. G. Hicks of Ban-
dera visited the Delbert Hicks family
Sunday.

George Geuea made a business trip
to San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leinweber of
Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Geuea, Monday.

Cletus Batto was a Bandera vis-
itor Saturday.

Now is the time for landowners to
start thinking about feeding quail
during the rugged days of winter.
With a marked increase in bobwhites
being reported from most sections of
Texas, it is more necessary than ever
to leave food standing for these birds.
A few rows of grain left standing at
the field edges, close to natural cov-
er, is the best insurance possible for
carrying over the game and insectiv-
orous birds. Emergency feeding is
not nearly as effective as proper
preparation against food shortages.
One of the best plans is that of leav-
ing small grains near the edges of the
fields. Hundreds of farmers in
Texas are building shelters for quail
under the supervision of the Game
Department and all indications are
that quail are in for a healthy cycle
in Texas.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick
relief from
cold symptoms
take 666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Cassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

WINDROW DRUG STORE

FREE to STOMACH SUFFERERS!

Why suffer the intense
pain of ulcers, indiges-
tion, gas, heartburn, or
headaches caused by
excess acidity? Ask
for a FREE Sample
of Udgja Tablets, a
stomach special-
ist's formula. Over
500,000 users praise this
amazing relief Udgja
has given them.

FLY DRUG COMPANY

IT WILL PAY YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT YOUR EYES.

V. A. CROW
Jeweler and Optometrist

RUBBER STAMPS
ORDER YOURS
AT
THE ANVIL HERALD OFFICE

SEE HONDO LAND CO.
FOR FARMS, RANCHE
AND TOWN PROPERTY

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NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
The Anvil Herald Office
Phone 127 Hondo, Texas

W. T. Crow

FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE
GLASS AND BURGLARY INSURANCE.
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Loans made on Safe and Conservative
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YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
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NAGEL & WUEST
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SINGLE RATE
\$150 AND \$200
WHY PAY MORE

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Now under the presidency of H. G. Woodfin, former President of
Nixon-Clay College, of Austin. Mr. Woodfin has moved the school into
the beautiful Teachers Annuity Building one half block north-east of the
St. Anthony Hotel, overlooking Travis Park. Besides being located in
down town San Antonio the school is newly equipped throughout. New
members of the faculty other than Mr. Woodfin as President, are H. H.
Lucas of Austin, W. J. Payne, former superintendent of one of the state's
largest schools, Ivan McNeil and Nettie Blackburn. All accredited courses
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407 EAST TRAVIS ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Now IT'S EASY to make Beauty Shop CURLS

with the
NEW "AUTOMATIC"
RollCurl

TRADE MARK PAT NO. 2,150,255

SIMPLY... Curl As You Comb

Away with your curlers... away with your curling
gadgets! Here's the last word in easy curling
methods. It's the new "Automatic" Rollcurl, with
a regular comb at one end and a magic disap-
pearing comb at the other. You simply curl as
you comb... with one end you comb, with the
other you curl easily, quickly and with beauty
shop perfection. On sale at your
local notions counters or by mail,
postpaid, on receipt of 35c. Use
coupon below NOW!

Only
35c

For all Types of Curls, Ringlets, etc.

ROLLOCURL CORP., 126 W. 46th St., New York, N. Y.
Send one "Automatic" Rollcurl. 35c enclosed.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____

LOCAL & PERSONAL

You Help build Your town when You patronize its advertisers; Buy from this paper's advertisers. WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf Double Duty Tooth Brushes, 39c, at FLY DRUG CO. GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

AM kinds of fountain drinks at ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. FOR HEMSTITCHING SEE MRS. OSCAR BATOT AT RESIDENCE. 5t PASTURE GRASS SEED FOR SALE. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO. Mrs. C. J. Oefinger of Yancey is a new addition to our list of Anvil Herald readers. Before renewing or subscribing for any magazine see us at the Anvil Herald office and save money on our club rates. tf. Mr. Bill Wood of San Antonio spent the week here with Mrs. Wood, before leaving for California for an indefinite stay.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



ORDER YOUR XMAS CARDS NOW!
50 for \$1.00
WITH YOUR NAME ON THEM
See our large display of Xmas Cards ready for you to select from.



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Since 1898 Phone 124
TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST
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LEISURE over the ELECTRIC LINES

MAKE COFFEE ELECTRICALLY AND GET UNIFORMLY FINE RESULTS!

MORE VALUE TODAY for your ELECTRIC DOLLAR

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT
San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

HONDO BOY ACTIVE IN AGGIE CLUB

Benny Oefinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oefinger of Hondo and a senior vocational agriculture student at Texas College of Arts and Industries, is one of the most popular and active boys on the campus. The following clipping, accompanied by a picture of Benny, appeared in a recent issue of The Corpus Christi Caller-Times:

Kingsville (Sp).—Benny Oefinger, president of the Aggie Club at Texas College of Arts and Industries, has been leader of members of that organization in helping in demonstrations and in acting as hosts during the South Texas Short Course and Agricultural and Livestock Show which closes Saturday night.

Agriculture students, together with students of Home Economics, will conduct the Collegiate Carnival on the show grounds.

Oefinger, a resident of Hondo, prior to his election to the presidency of the Aggie Club, had served as reporter for two years. He is a staff member of the South Texan student newspaper, and a member of the Press Club.

MRS. WINDROW HONORED

Mrs. Don Windrow, who has resigned her position as Secretary to the District Supervisor of District 5 of the Farm Security Administration in San Antonio, was honored with a banquet and dance at Floresville Saturday night, November 25, by members of the District offices. Thirty-nine members of the office personnel of the District were present. Those attending from the Hondo office were Mr. Tom Johnson, local supervisor, and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Mac Neal Irwin, Assistant, and Misses Theresa Conrad and Evelyn Barnes.

Mrs. Windrow, formerly Frances Sauter of Hondo, has been a member of the Farm Security Administration personnel since its inception and resigned her position to join Mr. Windrow, who is in similar work at Uvalde.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

English services Sunday, December 3, at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible class meet at 9:15. The Luther League meets Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at 3:00 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edwin Nester.

Let us be your job PRINTER!

Barbecue

Tuesdays and Saturdays

Bob Cat Grill

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

OPTOMETRIST
Graduate and Registered
Second Floor of LEINWEBER BUILDING
Office Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Eyes Scientifically Examined and Glasses Fitted
Office is equipped with the latest scientific instruments for eye examination

Before Renewing
For your magazine
Or paper subscriptions
See us at this office.
We can save you money
On combinations with FARMING ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. LEINWEBER'S.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.
For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
ZENITH RADIOS, \$14.95 AND UP, AT FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.
Special Sale on Jeris and Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic at FLY DRUG CO.
COTY and EVENING IN PARIS GIFTS SETS now on display at FLY DRUG CO.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald your wares.—Consistent advertising gets you there.
For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite northwest corner of courthouse. tf

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.
Mr. Arthur Jungman was here from Victoria last week-end, visiting his mother, Mrs. P. Jungman.

If you are suffering with a cold, try a box of our Special Cold Capsules. 25c a box at FLY DRUG CO.
FOR SALE—Purebred White Leghorn cockerels. WALTER J. SAATHOFF, Phone 961F3, Hondo, Texas. 2tc.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine.—Large supply at WINDROW DRUG STORE. tf.
FOR SALE—6-room brick house, with 2½ acres of ground—good well, garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office. tf.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage with electric lights, gas, bath-room, three lots on graveled street. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office. tf.
\$1500.00 WILL BUY two 5-room cottages, centrally located on paved streets. Electric lights, gas and city water. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings. tf.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company. tf.

Franklin Bless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bless, can boast of bagging both a deer and a turkey on two successive days at the opening of the hunting season. The game was killed on the Decker and Fierichs ranches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Barden and little son, Jimmy, of Houston and Mr. Barden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Barden of Sugarland, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Barden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes.

FOR SALE: Three-room and porch cottage, in good condition, with all out-houses, wire gates, posts, water pipes, will be sold off lot at Dunlay, Texas, for \$300.00. Or will sell above house with two lots for \$350.00. Inquire at this office or phone 127-3 rings. tf.

Miss Elizabeth Oefinger left last Thursday for her home in San Antonio after spending several days here nursing Miss Betty Jean Merimian, and visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oefinger, and her mother, Mrs. C. J. Oefinger, at Yancey.

Mrs. H. T. Bardin and little daughter, Velma, left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will visit relatives until the close of the Christmas holidays. Her older daughter, Evelyn, has been in Fort Worth for several months, and Mr. Bardin will join his family there for Christmas and bring them back to Hondo with him.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN
CLINICAL
Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service

HIGHWAY GARAGE

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS
Washing and Greasing
Richard Weber
Proprietor

MEN'S HATS

\$3.50
Here are lined winter-weight hats for men who are hat-conscious. Finest felts ONLY!

E. P. Leinweber Co.
The Store for all Generations

ARMY TO BUY HORSES HERE.

To purchase riding horses for the United States army, two officers of the army's South Central Remount Area will tour Texas during the first two weeks of December, stopping at San Antonio Dec. 4, it was reported Tuesday by J. W. Cooper, Jr., whose ranch north of the city is one of three places in and near the city where the officers will inspect and purchase horses.

Also at San Antonio, the officers will inspect and purchase at the Union Stock Yards, where C. H. Gurinsky will be in charge, and at the F. T. Walsh ranch on the Applewhite Road.

Both from Fort Worth, the two officers who will make the tour are Maj. Marion I. Voorhies, remount purchasing officer, and Lieut.-Col. Irby R. Pollard, veterinary officer.

Among the cities and towns where the officers will call to inspect and purchase mounts is as follows:
Dec. 1, Temple, Benches, Houston; Dec. 2, West Columbia, Pierce, Eagle Lake, Schulenburg, Yoakum; Dec. 3, Gonzales, Luling, San Marcos, Kyle, Buda, Austin; Dec. 4, San Antonio, Floresville.

Dec. 5, Kenedy, Beeville; Dec. 6, Goliad, George West, Sandia; Dec. 7, Falfurrias, Raymondville, La Feria; Dec. 8, Brownsville, Hebbronville; Dec. 9, Encinal, Cotulla; Dec. 10, Cotulla, Pearsall, Devine; Dec. 11, Hondo, Bander, Utrappa, Rio Hondo; Dec. 12, Uvalde, Brackettville; Dec. 13, Del Rio. —Wednesday's Express.

COTULLA TAKES SOUTHERN TITLE.

COTULLA, Tex., Nov. 25.—The Cotulla Cowboys won the championship of the southern half of District 37-A here last night with a smashing 13-7 victory over the Pearsall Mavericks before a crowd estimated at 2,000.

Pearsall drew blood early in the first quarter, but after this, Cotulla dominated the play. At the half Pearsall was leading by the score of 7-6. Darnall made both Cotulla touchdowns.

For Cotulla, Fowler, Maverick, Reeves and Manly were outstanding. Moses of Pearsall was the Mavericks' outstanding player, both offensively and defensively.

Cotulla gained 188 yards from scrimmage to 56 by Pearsall. They also led in first downs 13 to 6.

By this victory the Cowboys were able to complete their season without defeat in conference play. They held victories over Eagle Pass, San Felipe, Carrizo Springs (on downs) and Pearsall.

The championship of District 37-A will be decided here next Friday night, when the Cowboys clash with the strong Hondo Owls, winners of the northern half of the district.—San Antonio Express.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE.

At the Uniting Conference of the Methodist churches in Kansas City, the name of the Woman's Missionary Society was changed to the Woman's Society of Christian Service. New officers to the Hondo Auxiliary were elected at their business meeting the first week in November as follows: President, Mrs. S. O. Woolls; Vice-President, Mrs. Ashbel Gilham; Treasurer, Mrs. Bailey Rogers; Local Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Windrow; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Theo. Cameron; Superintendent of Study, Mrs. W. S. Highsmith; Superintendent of Supplies, Miss Lenora Schmidt; Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. Barnitz Carle; Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. J. A. Horger; Superintendent of Children's Work, Miss Willie Fly; Superintendent of Local Work, Mrs. L. E. Kollman Jr.; Superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Richard Reily.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS A. & M. CLUB MEETS.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 27.—The Southwest Texas A. & M. Club met Monday night, Nov. 27, in Hart Hall. The president, Roy Martin, presided. The purpose of this meeting was to make final arrangements for the Annual Christmas Dance which will be held in Crystal City, December 28. Placards have been made and are being sent to the representing towns in Southwest Texas. It was also discussed of a joint meeting or party of the A. & M. Club and C. I. A. Southwest Clubs which will be held sometime in the latter part of the year or early part of next year. Members of Medina County who are active members are Oliver Reinhart Jr., D'Hanis, and Elmo Pope of Hondo.

POSTED

My pastures are all posted, and hunting rights leased on upper pasture. Hunting allowed in other two pastures only on daily permits bought from me. 4tpd.
CHAS. OEFINGER.

● SNAP-BRIMS
● HOMBURGS
● TYROLEANS

When Renewing
Your subscriptions
For your favorite papers
Consult us first about clubbing rates;
We can save you money on renewals.
Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
'Sister', eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graff, had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Medina Hospital.

Hugh Meyer, University of Texas student, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer.

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR WIFE OR MOTHER IS A GOOD-LOOKING DRESS OR COAT, AT HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.
Mr. John Balzen was brought to Medina Hospital Sunday, November 26, and at this time continues to be in a very serious condition.

Renew your subscription for the Freie Presse fuer Texas at the Anvil Herald office. Special low cost clubbing rate with Farming. tf.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF WHEEL GOODS, BICYCLES, TRICYCLES AND WAGONS. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

Mrs. Alice Bortreaver left Saturday for San Antonio to be with her sister, Mrs. Martin Zimmermann, during the serious illness of Mr. Zimmermann.

Mrs. Alfred Bendele of Comstock entered Medina Hospital on November 25 for medical treatment and on Monday was able to be moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, here.

GOOD-LOOKING KAYSER UNDIENES, NON-RUN GLOVE-SILK PANTIES, 59c to \$1.00, AND KNITTED NO-SAG SLIPS; IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

GET YOUR ENTRY CARDS AT THE ALAMO LUMBER CO. FOR A CHANCE AT \$5.00 WEEKLY PRIZE IN THEIR NEW RADIO PROGRAM, TEXAS TALL TALES. PRESENTED EACH TUESDAY, 6:45 P. M., WOAI. 1tc.

Misses Corine Reynolds and Mary Jane Benton of San Antonio and Mr. Thomas Reynolds of Austin were here last Thursday, November 23, observing Thanksgiving on that date with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds. Thomas Reynolds, formerly with the San Antonio Public Service Co. in Seguin, is now connected with the State Park Commission at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black of Seguin had as their guests from Hondo on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oefinger, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Kollman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Decker and Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan. The party was entertained with a turkey dinner.

Mrs. F. M. Davis and two sons, F. M. Jr. and Rothe, arrived Saturday from Paris, Texas, and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe, and Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis. Mr. Davis, who is in Austin for several weeks, spent Sunday and Thanksgiving Day here with his family, and while on a hunt Sunday morning killed a fine S-point buck.

Mrs. W. B. Meyer and little son, Parker Henry, are spending the holidays in College Station with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Hanna.

Mrs. Walter H. Karrer and little daughter of Central Fortuna, Puerto Rico, are spending the week with Mr. Karrer's mother, Mrs. Frances Keller, and his sister, Miss Nora Karrer. They also will visit Mrs. Karrer's mother at Orange, Texas.

A card from Jake Schuehle, playing professional football with the Eagles of Philadelphia, this morning to his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Schuehle, brings the information that he is traveling over the north central states and has visited quite a number of them from Indiana to as far west as Colorado during the present week. Jake is expected home on the 10th of this month to spend the holidays.

Mrs. J. M. Finger was hostess to the Ladies' Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. The living room and dining room were adorned with bright-hued autumn leaves. Prizes for contract were awarded Mrs. O. B. Taylor for high score and Mrs. Ed Koch for second high score. Guest prize went to Mrs. A. H. Schweers. Refreshments of Waldorf salad, sandwiches, saltines, coffee and tea were served. Those present were Mesdames L. E. Heath, Ed. Cameron, Fletcher Davis, A. H. Schweers, Ed. Koch, O. B. Taylor, V. H. Boon, and August Finger of San Antonio.

The editor of this paper is pleased to acknowledge receipt of an invitation from President Homer P. Rainey to attend his inauguration next Thursday, December 7, as President of the State University. It is planned to hold a series of pre-inaugural conferences on "The State and Public Education", in which it is hoped to place the University in as broad a setting as possible in its relationship to the people of Texas and in the possibilities of its contributing to their well-being. Then in the inaugural address Saturday morning, December 9, it will be attempted to summarize the suggestions growing out of the conferences and indicate how they may point the way for the University's future program. Those planning these conferences have in mind that they will provide the citizens of the State an opportunity to come together and hear some excellent papers and participate in discussions which could have very significant values in the social and economic life of Texas. These conferences and inauguration are open to the public, free, except for the dinner and luncheon.

THE RAYE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
December 1st-2nd.
JOHN WAYNE
RAY CORRIGAN
RAYMOND HATTON
in—
"Wyoming Outlaw"
Gangland drives an innocent man to crime... introducing a new Men's picture—Raymond Hatton.
Also New Episode of
"Dick Tracy's G-Men"
And a Short Subject
"MUSCLE MAULERS"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
December 3rd-4th.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
RUTH HUSSETT
in—
"Blackmail"
Innocent victim of another's villainy... he fights back with the fury of a man whose honor and happiness are at stake.
And a Short Subject
"THE DAY OF REST"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
December 5th-6th-7th.
NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in—
"The Women"
The story of a wife who turned heartbreak to happiness... despite all that "her friends" could do to ruin her future.
Also Short Subject
"RUMBA RHYTHM"
And a Paramount News Reel
SHOW NOW STARTS AT
7:30 P. M.
THE RAYE
THE ANVIL HERALD APPRECIATED

The editor of this paper was favored by a visit last Saturday morning from Messrs. Louis R. Manz and Chas. Hicks, Highway patrolmen with headquarters at Uvalde. The young men surprised him by presenting the paper with a Certificate of Merit for outstanding contributions to Traffic Safety and Educational Attainments in making reckless driving unpopular.

The certificate bears the signature of Homer Garrison, Jr., Director, and the gold seal of the Department of Public Safety of the State of Texas.

When this paper began printing the safety cartoons, one of which appears on another page of this paper, we did so in the hope that they might arrest the attention of some who are reckless in their driving and so aid to some extent in preventing disasters. We never expected to know if or when we did any good, but it is gratifying to know we have the appreciation of the Department of Public Safety.

UPPER QUIHI P. T. A.

The Upper Quihi School P. T. A. meeting was held last Wednesday night, November 23rd. During the business meeting, plans for the approaching Christmas holiday season were discussed and formulated.

Following the adjournment of the meeting the members and visitors took part in a lively card party. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Walter Balzen, Mrs. Bruno Schweers, Mr. Arnold Balzen, and Mr. Walter Balzen.

The evening ended after every one had enjoyed the recreation and company of his neighbor.

MEDINA COUNTY COUNCIL OF P. T. A. TO MEET.

The second meeting of the Medina County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations for the scholastic year of 1939-40 will convene at Bury school house on December 9th, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. The following program will be presented: 1. Opening Song, "God Bless America", by all. 2. Welcome Address, Mrs. Armin Bendele. 3. Speaker, Mr. J. D. Miller. 4. Rhythm Band, Bury Pupils. 5. Violin Selection, Mr. Herman Couser. 6. Solo, Miss Tusnela Wurzbach. A business session will follow the program.

FOR SALE

A 640-acre farm, 6 miles north of D'Hanis, on D'Hanis-Utopia road, 150 acres in cultivation. Rich black land. Two wells and creek water. Good grazing land. Large six-room house. Barns and out-houses. Near two-teacher school. No indebtedness. \$25.00 per acre. See or write Walter Lutz, Hondo, Texas. 4tpd.

Read your home paper NOW!



Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

When it comes to rushing the Christmas season, Mother Nature is far ahead of even the most commercial-minded, and is flaunting the biggest and most dazzling red poinsettias we have ever seen. Especially in the ED. NEY and J. H. BURGINS yards.

Our Jingle Bells department: W. L. WINDROW was glimpsed helping Saint Nick by stringing trinkets on a wire at the store. Seasonal window decorations are appearing all over town, even before the Thanksgiving turkey has been forgotten, and one of the most distinctive is the blue and silver window at HOLLIG'S DRESS SHOP.

A very young lady who really wants to know, inquires through this column: "Why were two of the players in the Twilight Blenders orchestra seen recently at Rio Medina eating cough drops. . . and could it have anything to do with their lovely singing?" (Can it be P. A. is playing cupid unawares?)

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. A. B. BRUCKS on their golden wedding anniversary. Eye-appeal: JONELL GAINES very cuddly looking in a soft, fuzzy sweater. . . MRS. E. J. LEINWEBER, in glamorous veiled hat with touches of red, and a corsage of white chrysanthemums nestled in a rich fur, looking very luxurious at the football game. . . LILLIAN HOFFMAN, San Diego visitor and a lovely blonde, drawing glances with a becoming red hat.

The HENRY FLORYS and the PETE BECKS. . . the latter's forte being race horses. . . enjoying the race the Sabinal-Hondo football game turned out to be. . . They're from Rio Medina.

HAM-MAULDIN

Miss Ola Louise Mauldin and John Olen Ham were united in marriage at the Central Christian Church in San Antonio Saturday, November 25, at 12 o'clock noon. The Rev. D. Ray Lindley performed the ceremony. Members of their immediate families attended.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mauldin, is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. During the past two and one half years she has been employed as Home Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration with headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mrs. C. H. Ham and has resided in Uvalde during the past twelve years. For the past nine years he has been employed in the office at Horners.

Immediately following the ceremony they left for a brief wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and will be at home in Uvalde after December 1st.—The Uvalde Leader-News.

WEATHER REPORT

For Hondo, Texas, for month of November, 1939.—Total rainfall, 2.68 inches; since January 1st, 21.82. Temperature: highest, 79 degrees on 9th; lowest 39 on 26th and 27th. Four rainy days, 9 clear, 11 part cloudy, 9 cloudy.

H. E. HAASS,
Special Observer,
U. S. Weather Bureau.

POSTED

All of my property is posted according to law. Hunting strictly forbidden; no dogs allowed. Permits for day hunting sold on application at my place.

H. H. SAATHOFF.

POSTED

The H. W. Schweers and the two Alfred Saathoff pastures are leased and posted, and all hunting therein is forbidden.

ARTHUR SCHULTE.

FOR SALE

One used W-C Allis Chalmers tractor, with 2 row bedder, planter and cultivator attachment. On display at Highway Garage. 2tc.

MUENNINK TRACTOR CO.

POSTED

My ranch formerly known as Harley Eckhart ranch. No hunting or trespassing of any kind.

HOWARD G. HAY.

POSTED

All land owned and controlled by us are posted according to law.

C. A. OEFINGER ET AL.

POSTED

All pastures owned or controlled by me are posted.

E. J. OEFINGER.

POSTED

My pastures are posted against all hunters and hunting.

F. A. MARTIN.

WANTED

Infertile or Fertile Eggs; Hens Fryers. See me for prices.

C. U. BARRIENTES.

QUIHI NOTES.

And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed. Gen. 32:28.

We stand in spellbound awe before a purple-golden sunset, in the face of a rolling, tempestuous sea, or under the canopy of a nightly sky, while the flashes and ramifications of lightning dash blindingly in almost every conceivable form and direction. These singular plays and displays, freaks and convulsions of mother nature (who is this often quoted enchantress and mysterious dame, anyhow?), we deem incomparable, beyond the descriptive skill of the most masterly pen, beyond the highest flights of fancy of our best poets, beyond photographic or artistic reproduction, and beyond the copying attempts of scientific laboratories and apparatus. Many of us therein see superhuman factors and powers and exhibits, and our heart stands in silent contemplation and worship, when beholding these marvelous sights. But, strangely, we are often little touched, when we hear simple, yet in every detail superhuman messages, quoted from the Holy Book, or when we read accounts that in purpose and design, undoubtedly, reflect a higher hand, a divine intervention, as in that nightly wrestling combat between Jacob and that "man". Here many balk and limp, ready with petty and trifling interpretations, in order to escape the admission that here we have again one of those unique incarnations of God that have baffled mankind from the days of Adam and Eve, when God appeared in the garden to look for the two culprits, down to the incarnation of God in Christ Jesus. —And is Jacob not also "slow of heart to believe?" A combat in the dark, long and forceful and exhaustive. He discovers nothing. The opponent seems to weaken and, with a powerful twist, he jerks the "hollow of his thigh", (the socket or cup (acetabulum) that holds the upper leg (femur) in position—a traumatic dislocation of the hip-joint, as our doctors would diagnose it. Jacob halts. His impetuous grip is broken. And now he senses more than a mere muscular rowdy with sinister intentions. While just hanging on, groggy and staggering, a ray of heavenly light must have touched his eyes. An apparition from on high stands before him, that much is clear to him. "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me", he exclaims, when the stranger is trying to disengage himself, also worn out, and move on. While the morning dawns, we hear that little dialogue: Stranger: What is thy name? And he (Jacob) said: Jacob. Stranger: Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel, etc. (see text above). Jacob, still with unsettled mind about the identity of that stranger springs the final and decisive petition: Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. Stranger: Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name? The wind-up: And he blessed him there. Indeed, Jacob, why so slow in grasping the issue, so blind in recognizing your vis-a-vis, your strange visitor, why so dense in catching his real personality by inference from his very words? Why must he disclose his identity in so many bare words? Why does it need a particular blessing that takes the bandage from your eyes? Indeed, why is mortal man so awkwardly slow and hesitant in detecting the presence of the Lord in His words, in the daily panorama surrounding us, in the daily transactions and methods of His procedure on a small and on a large scale? —Perhaps Jacob was too agitated and confused to catch the trend, the full meaning of those remarkable words addressed to him. No longer Jacob, henceforth his name was to be Israel, the schemer, the cunning plotter; not only signifying one who has power with God and men, and pre-ails, but, literally, signifying a Striver-with-God and men, and winning the strife. Orthodox Jewry makes little reference to the first name of their racial ancestor, Jacob, but, almost passionately, clings to the new name, Israel, as a signal cognomen and term of distinction, and still holds high hopes, derived from this term, for its racial future. It was too big a lump for Jacob to digest at once. It took the aftermath of calm reflection before the meaning of the man and the manly combat dawned on him. And what did it all mean? Think it over.

A younger man can build up a larger income for his old age; meanwhile, his family is protected in case of his death. Suppose Paul Smith was 25 years old on January 1, 1937, when the old-age insurance system went into effect, and suppose he makes about \$25 a week or \$100 a month on an average. At that rate, by the time he is 65 his old-age insurance payment would be \$35 a month. If he is married, and his wife is 65, she would get an additional \$17.50, making a total of \$52.50 a month for the couple as long as they both live.

If the worker dies before he is 65, leaving a widow and minor children, the widow receives three-fourths and each child one-half of the amount of the monthly benefit to which he would have been entitled at the time of his death. If Paul Smith, who has earned an average of \$100 a month, dies in 1940 after he has worked three years in covered employment, his monthly benefit rate would be \$25.75. His widow would therefore receive \$19.31, and a minor child \$12.88 a month. Thus, if his widow has two children in her care, the family would have \$45.07 a month as long as both children were under 16, or 18 if attending school.

If there were no children, the widow would receive a lump sum equal to six times her husband's monthly benefit (in this case \$154.50). In either instance, after she is 65, if she has not remarried, she would receive \$19.31 a month for the rest of her life.

If Paul Smith left no widow or children, but only a wholly dependent father or mother, at age 65 each dependent parent would be entitled to a monthly benefit equal to half his benefit rate, or \$12.88 a month.

If a wage earner, who was fully or currently insured, dies leaving no survivor entitled to a monthly benefit at the time he dies, a lump-sum death payment will be made to the widow or widower, or children, or parents of the deceased, equal to six times the monthly benefit that would have been due. If no one of these is living, a payment covering the burial expenses will be made to the person who paid them.

The new law sets both a minimum and maximum for monthly benefits. The monthly benefit is always at least \$10. The maximum payable to an individual or his family is the smallest of the following three figures: \$85, or twice the worker's own benefit or 80 per cent of his average monthly wage.

BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It may be NATURE'S WARNING of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day test. YOUR 25c BACK if not pleased. Kidneys need occasional flushing as well as bowels. Excess acids and other waste can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning or scanty flow. Ask any druggist for BUKETS (25c). Locally at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

ALWAYS FRESH AND COLD



AT
THE PLAZA BAR
Schuehle & Saathoff, Props.

FOR

Tasty Foods
AND THE BEST

Coffee

TRY THE

OASIS CAFE

YOUR FRIENDLY CAFE

On the Highway

Announcements for December 3: German service at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. And we would like to have your children for the preparations towards that Christmas program. No evening service. "Arise: for this matter belongeth unto thee". Come and be welcome.

—C. W.

EXAMPLES OF MONTHLY BENEFITS.

A few typical examples of payments under the amended old-age insurance law will serve to show what these new provisions will mean to workers and their families:

Tom Jones, who is now 65, may begin to receive monthly benefits in 1940 if he has earned as much as \$50 in each of any six calendar quarters since 1936, on a job covered by the law. Assume that he has been working regularly up to 1940 at an average salary of \$100 a month; in that case he can draw \$25.75 a month for the rest of his life if he is single. If he has a wife, who is also 65, she will get a benefit equal to half her husband's monthly payment, or \$12.88. Together, the two of them will have \$38.63 a month. If he dies, his widow would get three-fourths of her husband's monthly payment of \$25.75, or \$19.31 each month as long as she lives.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Nov. 24, Viviano Aguallo and Inez Vermea.
Nov. 25, Tomas Tijerino and Eloisa Jimenez.
Nov. 28, Herbert R. McCrea and Eugenia Bell Hatch.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

Dec. 1, Ray L. Jennings, Hondo, Packard 4-door sedan.
Nov. 29, John A. Morris, Devine, Ford tudor deluxe.

USED LIGHT PLANTS FOR SALE

Several good used 32-volt Delco Light Plants, guaranteed in A-1 condition. I will sell these plants with 5—195 ampere-hour, heavy duty, 6-volt batteries. These batteries will give as much as 2 to 2 1-2 years service. Special price on batteries when bought with plant.

Also have several good used 2-volt and 6-volt battery radios that will be sold reasonably with new batteries.

HERMAN WEYNAND.

POSTED

My pastures are posted and no hunting allowed without permit. 7tpd
HENRY DECKER.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CLUB OFFER

The Anvil Herald, 1 yr. \$1.50
Semi-Weekly Farm News, 1 yr. \$1.00
Fletcher's Farming, 1 yr.50
Total value \$3.00
All Three 1 year \$2.25
This offer good only until December 8, 1939.
Take advantage of it today!

LE ANN WAVE SHOPPE

PHONE 46 — HONDO HOTEL

SPECIALIZING IN

PERMANENT WAVES, ANY STYLE, \$1.00 AND UP

HOT OIL TREATMENT AND OIL SHAMPOOS 50c

MANICURE WITH REVLOL POLISH 40c

HOLLYWOOD FACIALS 50c

PIONEER OIL SALES CO.

FOR HIGHER GRADE

KEROSENE, DISTILLATE AND DIESEL ENGINE FUEL
AT LOWER PRICES, SEE

Sprott & Cagle

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

If It's a Petroleum Product, We Have It

PHONE 42 — HONDO

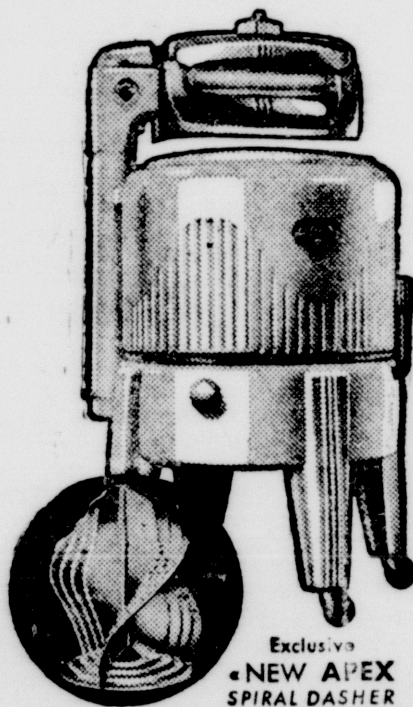
FIELD AND GARDEN SEED

PASTURE GRASS SEED

CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

Phone 207 — Hondo

Let us order your cut flowers



NEW
Apex
Washer
with the new
Scientific
SPIRAL DASHER

Does Your Washing 1/3 Faster—
1/4 Cleaner and Saves Clothes!

Washing Action of the Apex Spiral Dasher

● APEX PERFORATIONS

On each forward and reverse movement of the Spiral Dasher, water rushes through the perforations, drawing clothes to the cleansing vanes.

● APEX CLEANING RIDGES

On each stroke of the Spiral Dasher, the numerous ridges gently rub the clothes, flexing them, opening the weave and forcing out the dirt.

● APEX SPREADER CUPS

Spreader cups at bottom and top of vanes move the clothes outward, opening and spreading garments. Prevents bunching and tangling.

New "Free-Running" Mechanism Assures Long Life To Apex Washers

● SLOWER MOVING PARTS

● MACHINE CUT GEARS

● PRESSURE LUBRICATION

● LONGER LIFE MECHANISM

On Display at Citizen's Garage

For a Demonstration See

HERMAN WEYNAND

PHONE 134

DEALER

HONDO, TEXAS

YOU CAN'T MEASURE LOVE

By Ruth C. Deitz.

You can't measure love,
Nor even guess
The depths to which
It spreads its touch
Or sounds a chord within
The hidden heart
To rapturously begin.

Sometimes love wears
Its presence
On the sleeve
Of a lover's arm.
And seeing one must believe
That love is truly there
For all the world
To see and share.

You can't measure love
By flattering words
Or caressing thought.
No special word or creed
Or lyric lilt song
Can measure love
Or complete the need
In the beloved's heart;
Love only can be measured
By the deed.

Truth, faith and loyalty
Makes the magic potion
Balanced as it grows
To heavenly heights.
Love needs no measurements
When these exist,
For heart begetting heart,
With love, unending flows.

THE SNOB

By Ruth C. Deitz

Helen Wayne had an idea, as she drove her new Graham slowly toward the outskirts of the city. Being such a beautiful day and no place in particular to go, she might as well waste a little time on Marion.

After all she felt suddenly let down, after a busy two weeks of club meetings, lectures and bridge, with a few tea dances thrown in. She had even met several handsome men who paid her quite flattering attention, including a Count. Not a bad life for a matron of thirty, with enough good looks left, to still attract the interest of other men. For after living with one man for ten years, life was pretty dull.

Wouldn't Marion's eyes light up with wonder, when she heard about the very interesting two weeks, and the famous people she had met! Then too, she could elaborate quite a bit on Beth Roberts and her new Paris gowns.

Poor mouse, buried way off in the suburbs, with a rather dull husband and two naughty children. So tied down with household duties that she rarely went anywhere. Why, Marion, never even entertained a bridge club.

Helen had often thought of asking Marion to join one of hers but on second thought did not, and in fact the more she saw of this little country woman, she was glad she had not mentioned it. She would feel quite ashamed, and her friends would hardly be interested in anyone of Marion's quiet nature.

Helen had known Marion since high-school days, but had never been more than a passing acquaintance. Marion had never appealed to her. She was such a quiet little body, but one thing Helen had always remembered. Marion's marks were always of the highest.

After graduation, their ways had entirely separated. In fact, Marion was just another of those forgotten persons, until about three years ago. Ted had come home saying he had run across an old friend of his—Jim Day. Jim had invited him to call and meet the family. Of course, Ned insisted that Helen go with him. Since then, they had made calls occasionally, and if they were dull company, Marion at least was a good listener.

It seemed no time at all before Helen drew the shining new car to a stop before the doorstep of the little white house.

How well Marion's little front yard looked, and her beds of Iris were just bursting forth in a variety of colors.

Closing the car door quietly, Helen ran up the three steps that led to the porch. Now she could let off a little of her pent-up enthusiasm. She longed to see that wrapt-up look come into Marion's eyes. A grand time for this little visit, for the children were as yet in school.

What children . . . ! If she had them, she would certainly tame them down . . .

But Marion never seemed to mind any of the noise they made, just said in her quiet tone, "They're only children, so you will have to excuse them." Excuse that imp of a Jimmie and that freckle-nosed Nan who always had a dirty face!

Heaven forbid! Helen was glad she did not have any. What would her life ever amount to with a couple of kids . . . ?

The door of the porch was open and Helen not seeing anyone within hearing, called quietly, and then stopped suddenly. She heard voices coming from Marion's sunny kitchen.

The voice talking with Marion seemed very familiar too.

Helen listened . . .

The blood in her face mounted higher and higher, and her heart pounded so furiously that it felt as if it would burst. Helen stood glued to the spot, unable to move.

The soft charming tones of the masculine voice was saying: "Well, Marion, that last contribution of yours in EVERY HOME was a knockout. Isn't it strange Helen's been taking that magazine for years, and never dreams you are in it every month. I get a grand kick out of it, not letting her know . . . I don't know how you do it my dear, find time to write . . . take care of your lovely little home and bring up those two

mischievous youngsters."

The voice now took on a caressing note . . . "Jim takes you too much for granted—Oh, Marion, dear—"

Marion's voice came in her usual softness. "Thanks, Ned, for what you've said. It's nice to know you think well of my work, and really it's great fun. I find the time somehow. You see I don't go about so much, and I must have some outlet."

"Yes, I know dear. Oh, Marion, you are so sweet—such a wonderful mother. What I have missed by not knowing you sooner. I have always wanted a real home, with children. Not a traveling Club Agent, and Bridge Fiend."

Helen heard a deep sigh from the man, and she just knew that the woman with him had put her arm on his shoulder as she replied:

"I'm so sorry, Ned. It would have been wonderful to have shared my life with you. But it's too late now, and I really do love Jim. I am sorry about Helen, too. I know if she would be a real wife to you and have a baby or two, you would be very happy with her. Ned, it isn't me you love. It is the real things in life I represent. A home and children."

Helen waited to hear no more. Tiptoeing off the porch, she ran her motor as quietly as possible and once out on the highway, let the car go at top speed, thus letting off some of her emotions. Tell Marion about the lectures indeed! About the numerous parties—the famous people. Why Marion was one herself. Suddenly she felt cheated of everything in life, like the little gray mouse she had always imagined Marion to be. No, she wouldn't be cheated!

Two people laughed heartily as they munched cookies and drank tall glasses of gingerale, within a cozy kitchen.

"Do you think she heard it all, Ned?" queried Marion.

"I'm sure she did, my dear. She'll never know that I called on you this afternoon to return the book Jim loaned me, and that our little act was thought up, when I saw her coming 'round the bend in the road. Honest, old pal, I get so gosh-blamed tired of the way she belittles you, I just had to do SOMETHING about it!"

"And you think you helped yourself or me, by doing it, Ned?" Marion asked.

"Well, I did something anyway. You just wait and see, and I'll have you to thank. Say, Marion, will you shake on it, for I must go now, to catch up with the STORM when it breaks loose?"

"I'm sure it WILL break, Ned, when she finds out—I am only PRISCILLA GOOD, editor of the cookery column."

BY A DRIFTWOOD FIRE

Driftwood salvaged from Gravesend's shore
Burning clean and bright on our Brooklyn hearth;
In its warmth we muse and delve in wonder-lore;
The magic of fancy is revalued at new worth.

Comes now, flaming, the old mad desire;
Voice of the ancient quest, glamorous the more.
Oh, to remold the scheme of life entire,
To refashion it all and reverse the score.

To be born old. To travel back with time;
Down, down the years and grim experiences meet,
To erase all the wear of the wiserome climb
And win to the vigor of youth's gladsome feet.

Back to the beauty of mornings and of dreams,
Back, ever back, to fond hopes and beliefs,
Innocence too, and the rare morning gleams
That were ours before disillusion and griefs.

Then to die full of faith. Trust that we had
Ours at the end, not a mirage fading or lost—
Why bury us facing sunrise? All the less glad
Since all that we need is then lacking the most.

Pile on more driftwood, winter is without;
We will travel backwards while hearth-flames play.
We will heal all wounds with the journey turned about.
Let those who so choose travel the other way!

—DAVID W. CADE

In Pacific Journal.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

The La Coste Ledger
BRIDE OF THE MONTH IS HONORED.

Miss Helen Etter, a bride of the month, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday, November 19th, at the St. Louis Parish Hall in Castroville.

After the guests and Miss Etter, the honoree, had assembled, several games of bingo were played. The hostesses then served a tasty lunch which consisted of sandwiches, light and dark cake, coffee and mint. The decorations were carried out in Thanksgiving motif.

After lunch the bride-to-be went to the stage. There she was greeted by Kathleen and Beatrice Hutzler, dressed as Pilgrims, who handed the beautiful gifts to the bride from an overladen ship.

About one hundred guests registered in the bride's book which was presided over by Miss Alice Etter.

After a very pleasant afternoon the guests departed wishing Miss Etter a long and happy married life.

The hostesses were Mrs. George Abr, Mrs. Paul Mechler, Mrs. Alex Hutzler, Mrs. Ernest Hutzler and Misses Alice and Grace Etter.

MEDINA FARMERS' CO-OP SHIP TOMATOES.

First Carload of Tomatoes Ever Shipped From LaCoste Go This Week to St. Louis, Missouri.

A carload of very fine tomatoes, the first ever to be shipped from LaCoste went out this week. The vegetables are billed to St. Louis but New York City will be their destination.

The entire carload of tomatoes are A-1 brand vegetables. They were grown by the farmers of Medina Valley and packed by the Medina Farmers' Cooperative Association at Lytle.

Mr. W. G. Ward, manager of the Co-op Association, was here one day this week and stated that approximately fourteen carlot shipments have been made from Lytle.

During the past two weeks five carloads have been billed from Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman visited in Hondo Saturday.

Oswald Sauer from Lytle was in LaCoste Wednesday.

Edwin Bohl, Sr., and son, Edwin, Jr., of Devine visited in the Alex Jungman home Wednesday.

Mrs. George Jungman and Miss Henrietta Keller visited in Natalia Wednesday.

Messrs. Bob Rihn and Junior Kunze each shot a nice buck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rihn from Spindtop visited in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gutzeit from San Antonio visited with relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Abr visited with homefolks in Castroville Sunday.

Frank Zinsmeyer from Rio Medina was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Ervin J. Conrad from Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Monday.

Adolph Tschirhart from the Sauz was a business visitor here Monday.

Herbert Tondre from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday.

Glenn Steinle from Jourdanton spent Sunday with Ivan Mangold here.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tondre and children from La Pryor visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin from Castroville were visitors here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Keller and Miss Meda Reichert were San Antonio visitors Thursday.

Chas. Loessberg of Macdona was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday.

Mrs. Edmund Keller and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Matt Bader were visitors in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mechler and Miss Helen Etter were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Weldon Earl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Tondre, was christened in St. Mary's Church here Sunday, November 19th. Sponsors were Mrs. August Mechler and G. C. Tondre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tschirhart from Rio Medina were visitors in LaCoste Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein and children from the French Settlement visited with Mrs. Josephine Biediger here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mechler and daughter, Mrs. Harold Bippert, from the Sauz, visited in LaCoste Monday.

Evangeline Kempf from Castroville visited in LaCoste over the

week-end as the guest of Tassie Rihn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and children from Jourdanton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daughters Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Eberhard spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Judge and Mrs. Chas. A. Fischer at Von Ormy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bader and daughters and Mr. Oefinger from Hondo visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and son, Gilbert, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and children and Mrs. Laura Koehler at Macdona Sunday.

Misses Mary Jeanette Thomas and Rachel Mangold of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mangold and children here over the week-end.

Judge and Mrs. Chas. A. Fischer of Von Ormy had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klutz and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindley from San Antonio.

Mrs. Hedwig McDonald and daughter and Louis McDonald visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fischer at Von Ormy Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Klabunde and daughter, Helen, of Boerne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and daughter, Marie Louise, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ott and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Friesenhahn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moeller and Mrs. Rosa Hutzler from New Braunfels were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mechler and children at the Sauz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tuerpe of Benton, Mrs. Frances Wurzbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mansfield and daughter, Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wurzbach and daughters, Charlotte and Frances, from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle, son, Glenn, and daughter, Dorothy Marie of Jourdanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold of Cliff, and Irene Keenig of LaCoste were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bippert here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. A. H. Falkenberg and W. N. Saathoff from Castroville were business visitors here Monday. Rev. Falkenberg was soliciting memberships to the American National Red Cross. He has been working very hard since the drive opened and was successful in obtaining several members.

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ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 226—
"A" Objects—apartment, arm, apparel, aviator, airplane, abode, attic, aerobal, ankle, animal, ashes, apple.
Anna Gramm—eggs, coffee, muffins, fruit.
Artistic Artie—self explanatory.
Goofygraph—star, umbrella, hairpin, lorgnette, watch, furpiece, anchor, six fingered glove, stockings, ring on gloved finger.

If your name isn't among the personal items of this paper DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

PRACTICAL POULTRY ITEMS

The cause of some poultry ailments has been traced to damp, filthy litter, it is, therefore, important that the condition of the floor litter be watched carefully. This is especially true at the time of the year when coccidiosis and worms are most prevalent.

A cement floor is better than a wood or dirt floor for the poultry house, except for colony houses or those that are movable, when a wood floor is best. The first cost of a cement floor is comparatively high, but it has the advantage of being able to keep out rats, is easily cleaned and ordinarily will last a lifetime.

As a material for use as a floor litter for hens, we have found nothing better than clean, dry oat straw, and where general farming is carried on there is usually plenty of this. Cheap hay, cut over corn stover and leaves are sometimes used, but neither are very satisfactory. Planer shavings mixed with straw is used by some. This lasts longer than straw alone, does not pack and the droppings dry quickly, and in a house that is well ventilated, the litter will not need changing so often.

Experiments and recent investigations have revealed the fact that nature uses the hens' crop quite differently than generally has been supposed. They say that Nature intended that the crop should hold food for hours, which is necessary to soften sharp, jagged feed fibers and to start changing indigestible starch into sugar. And it has been found that if this work is not done in the crop the food is likely to enter the intestines with the starchy food undigested and

the rough fibers still in a hard condition, which results in irritation of the intestines and they become worked and much of the starch is lost out with the droppings.

—V. M. CROOK

OCTOBER MOON

There's fog out here this morning. And frost is in the air. The sun so big and round and low. Just like a ball of fire.

The ground is damp beneath our feet. And leaves lie everywhere. While all around about us, The trees are getting bare.

Next month, will be November. Winter winds are due to blow. And before the month is over, We may have an inch of snow.

—GERTRUDE FREDERICK

In an effort to transform seed of the Southwest from dust bowl cotton bowl, a University of Texas botanist is searching for a strain of cotton which will require a minimum of water for germination. The short season and hot climate in semi-arid areas as Northwest Texas minimizes the insect hazard, and the standing moisture is the chief hindrance in the way of large-scale production in that section. Dr. C. Goldsmith thinks, and is conducting experiments to determine a strain of cotton now being planted requires the least water to germinate. When his experiments are complete he will test the seeds in the terra he hopes may some day be a big cotton-producing area.

Subscribe for this PAPER.

LOOK BEFORE YOU STEP

("Driver Hit While Stepping From Vehicle" made headlines often in Texas last year.)



OUR PUZZLE CORNER

BY THE WAYSIDE
ALPHABETICA
FIND TEN
W
OBJECTS

SOAP

FIND TEN ERRORS
IN THIS
GOOFYGRAPH

HERE IS THE RADIO
ANNOUNCER
AT THE
ANNUAL OLYMPIC
GAMES...
DRAW A LINE
FROM
1 TO 46

CAN YOU GET AT
LEAST 10 WORDS
OUT OF THE WORDS
'BLACKBOARD'

Black Board

LITTLE BUDDY

I'LL HAVE A HAIRCUT!

YES SIR!

I'LL HAF TA ASK POP AND FIND OUT!!

SAY DAD, I WAS JUST WONDERIN' =

WHAT?

IF THE BARBER CHARGES YOU THE SAME PRICE FOR A HAIRCUT OR DO YOU GET A DISCOUNT?

By Bruce Stuart

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

CONTRIBUTIONS of a helpful, encouraging nature from practical women solicited for this department. Send your articles direct to Anne Davis, Editor, Hondo, Texas, but send your poetry to the Managing Editor.



Hints for the Household

ANNE DAVIS, Editor—Hondo, Texas



WE GIVE one poetry prize—a three-year extension to the poet whose subscription is not in arrears and whose verses appear on this page. Claim your prize by mailing us your address torn from wrapper of paper.

THANKSGIVING DAY

In rapturous mood and gratitude
We lift our hearts in thanks
On this Thanksgiving Day we sense
The ominous cloud banks
Of War across the rolling sea,
We smell the powder smoke!
We trust You, Lord, to guard our
shores

With words that You once spoke—
"Peace on earth". Oh, let it be
Obeyed in every land
As we, before the festive board
Give "Thanks" that's continent
spanned.

—MARGARET SCHAFFER
CONNELLY.

H H

Although there is a great tendency to make Thanksgiving Day an occasion for football and frolicking, there is still a vast number who commemorate the day in real thankfulness and praise for God-granted favors of the past year. These blessings, both mundane and spiritual, are brought home to us with war and hate devastating foreign lands. And it is to remind that, while giving thanks where due, we must ask for "peace on earth", that Margaret Schaffer Connelly's poem, "Thanksgiving Day" has place of honor this month.

H H

Sarah Mizelle Morgan's contribution, "Thanksgiving", gives an interesting historical background for the celebrating of Thanksgiving. November has been the traditional month with us so long that perhaps many of you will be surprised to learn the holiday was movable even before President Roosevelt proclaimed a new date of commemoration.

H H

No matter how confusing the date, whether November 23rd or 30th, there is one custom that need not change and that is the Thanksgiving feast. Custom demands the traditional turkey and trimmings. No need to tell you how to cook your turkey but you will find novel accompaniments in "Timely Tips on Thanksgiving".

H H

Nothing can be more trying, to family and guests, than a child misbehaving at table. Juliette Frazier thoroughly discusses the subject in the first of a series of articles on "Perplexing Problems of Parenthood".

H H

A happy choice for entertaining by a discriminating hostess is Mrs. Frazier's novel party idea for November. Cold weather outside and good cheer within lead to reminiscing and the author recognizes the possibilities of "A Recollection Party". Wise planning of every detail calls for preparation only on the part of the hostess.

H H

Don't neglect the "Do You Know That—" column.

H H

Considering the following timely, we wish to close with the words taken from the 1864 Thanksgiving Presidential Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln:

"... I recommend to my fellow citizens that... they do reverently humble themselves... and... offer up penitent and fervent prayers and supplications to the Great Disposer of events for a return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union and harmony."

—A. D.

FROM . . .

Your Favorite Recipe Book

A LEAF—

PORK CHOPS WITH DRESSING

Stale bread crumbs
Chopped onion
Salt

Sage
Butter
Pork

Make a dressing of stale bread crumbs, chopped onion, salt, peppers sage and butter. Moisten with a little warm water. Put the pork in the roaster or dripping pan and put dressing on each piece. Put a little water in the pan and bake about one hour or until meat is tender. Try beef steak this way; it is delicious.

—MRS. SAM TSCHIRHART

DEVILED PORK CHOPS AND SPICED PRUNES

Pork chops
4 T. chili sauce
2 T. lemon juice

1 small onion grated
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

Have the pork chops cut quite thick. Trim off most of the fat and cut into the lean part on both sides with a sharp knife. Make a sauce of chili sauce, lemon juice, onion grated or minced, dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

Spread the sauce on both sides of the pork chops and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Let stand for 1 hour, turning occasionally. Fry out some pork trimmings in a heavy pan, add the chops and brown. Cover and let cook until tender. When almost done add the prunes and let cook for a few minutes. Arrange the chops and prunes on a platter and pour gravy around them. Serve with potato puffs and onions (creamed, or buttered, or frittered).

Spiced Prunes

Vinegar
Cinnamon stick

Cloves
1 T. brown sugar

Put prunes in sauce pan, add water to almost cover and cook slowly until tender. Add a little vinegar, bit of cinnamon stick, and few cloves and 1 T. brown sugar. Let simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed. The prunes will be fat and delicious.

—MRS. FRANCES ANN GRUBE

STEAKED SPAGHETTI

1 lb. round steak or ground meat
1 cup spaghetti
1 cup tomatoes
½ cup grated cheese

1 small onion, chopped
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup cracker crumbs
2 T. melted fat

Cook spaghetti until tender. Drain, and grind steak until chopped fine in food chopper. Brown in hot fat, add spaghetti, onion, salt, pepper and tomatoes. Pour into baking dish. Cover with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake 30 minutes.

—MRS. HUGO BATOT

TUNA LOAF

1 cup tuna
1 cup soft crumbs
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 T. finely chopped parsley
2 T. chopped pimientos

2 eggs
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
2 T. butter melted

Mix ingredients and press into greased loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

—MRS. ALEX TSCHIRHART

SALMON SOUFFLE

1 large can salmon
¼ pkg. rolled crackers
3 beaten egg yolks

3 whites of eggs beaten
Seasoning
1 cup milk

Soak crackers in a little milk. Add beaten egg yolks and seasoning. Flake salmon and add first mixture. Fold in whites of eggs, beaten stiff. Bake one-half hour.

—MRS. SAM TSCHIRHART

SALMON LOAF

1 can of salmon
1 can of peas
2 T. butter
1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper
Juice of ½ lemon
1 cup tomato sauce
1 egg

Break up salmon and remove skin and bones. Melt butter, add salt, pepper, egg and peas. Pour into a greased casserole, squeeze the juice of the lemon, and tomato sauce over the top and bake until done.

—MRS. ARNOLD BALZEN

A RECOLLECTION PARTY

By Juliette Frazier, D. Litt.

When November spreads sullen gray skies over barren fields, when leafless trees sway in the harsh, cold wind, and the last vestige of summer has vanished, it is an appropriate time for a Recollection Party.

The invitations should read as follows: Miss ——— invites you to join in a Recollection party to be held at her home November ——— from 3 to 7 p. m. Kindly bring your scissors.

The reception room should be made to look as much like a sylvan setting as possible. Evergreens and autumn leaves may be used to festoon the walls and wreath the doorways. The center of the room may be arranged to form a rockery. Ferns, geraniums, begonias, or any other attractive house plants, may be employed for this purpose; and when the pots are cleverly concealed by means of moss or green excelsior a very pretty effect can be produced.

In preparation for this party booklets should be furnished for each guest, using post-cards with appropriate rural scenery for the covers, or, if deft with the brush, some dainty bit of landscape or water-color board (about the size of a post-card) would be more artistic. Cut leaves to fit, with headings from the list given—or others substituted as the occasion may suggest. Punch holes through the whole and tie with narrow ribbon. The name of each guest should appear on a booklet, as they are to be used as souvenirs of the occasion.

Have plenty of old magazines, catalogs, etc. from which appropriate illustrations to the headings on each leaf may be clipped; of course, the more exaggerated and ridiculous, the more fun created.

The clippings are fastened on the leaves of the booklets by means of library paste. A prize should be given to the one having the whole number of leaves filled and declared by a vote to be the best and most appropriate illustrations used.

List of headings for the booklets might be as follows:

1. Preparation; 2. Ready to start; 3. Mode of travel; 4. Places visited; 5. The arrival; 6. A chance acquaintance; 7. Greatest sport; 8. Friends made; 9. Social function; 10. Chief entertainment; 11. A deed of heroism; 12. An important event; 13. Bidding good-by; 14. Homeward bound; 15. Members of my family; 16. My home.

Next you might introduce "A Recollection Contest". Each guest is asked to tell some interesting, humorous, frightful, embarrassing, or amusing experience, within a period of not more than five minutes. The hostess times each contestant, and any one talking beyond the five minutes is disqualified as a possible recipient of "the mystery prize" offered for the best and most interesting story.

The prize might be a memorandum book, or a small snapshot album. This prize should be presented with much ceremony and mystery. For instance, the gift might be placed in a box wrapped in gold paper; the gold box placed inside of a larger box wrapped in silver paper; the silver box into a box wrapped in several thicknesses of black tissue paper, and tied with a huge bow of silver gauze, and presented by the hostess on a large tray, or in a large basket.

The refreshments should be a reg-

(Continued on next page.)

Last spring many terraces in my field held water for a month or two. All these water holes got full of crawfish. Where these things came from I can not tell but there were thousands of them just the same. One day I found my children cooking crawfish tails; in fact, they had a bowl of them cooked nice and brown. They asked me if I wanted to try some crawfish tails but I did not want any. They cooked crawfish tails as long as there was water in the ditches and then the crawfish went and I wonder where. But just today I read that crawfish tails are considered a great delicacy in Sweden. In this country, quail on toast would be considered a great delicacy, but in Sweden it is crawfish tails. These creatures grow almost spontaneously in some places. I am sure a hundred or two pounds of this Swedish food goes to waste on my place every year. And as I get more terraces I will have more of them.

The tanks are all nearly dry in this country; in fact, the waterholes along the creeks are drying up. Thousands of fish will perish. I find exceedingly few minnows in the creeks. But you can find a bass in every hole of any size. The bass, it seems, have about exterminated all the minnows. Last spring I had two bass that would weigh about a pound each in a cement tank. I also had two big buffalo in with the bass. The buffalo would weigh likely twice as much as the bass. I noticed one of the buffalo half eaten and floating on top of the water. The two bass had made a meal of the fish and left the rest of him to die.

—ATO—

I have been having quite a time arguing over trademarked fruits with a patent lawyer. I argue, too, a fruit patent can be worked as a racket. No one can distinguish between all the varieties of peaches we have. Last summer at our fruit show a variety would look different from the same variety grown in another location. An Elberta peach grown in Illinois even is made up of different chemicals to one grown in Texas. They look different. I thought I had some very fine shippers—red peaches. But a man from Oklahoma City brought some of the most beautiful red shippers I ever saw. They were the same variety I had, I know, for I let him have the trees, but they were grown under different conditions and looked different. An animal grown in the North may look different from the same kind of animal grown in Texas. Then if a man claims he has a patented peach I cannot see how he could distinguish it from some other peach grown somewhere else. In fact, it can not be done. I can get a patent on the Elberta or Leona.

I could claim anyone selling these peaches were infringing on my patent and since the whole thing must go through Federal court and many of us do not have the money to spend on court we had rather pay a hundred dollars or two than to go to court. The whole fruit and plant patent law can be made into a real nice racket or hold-up game. My opinion is the whole thing will be discredited in a few years.

—ATO—

We are having a real test on selling pecans this season. People who know the Burkett pecan prefer it to all others. Usually the man who knows them buys a lot so we are soon sold out of them. The man who is not so well acquainted with pecans will buy the Madam X and pay ten cents more per pound for them. In fact, if we price the Burkett at twenty-five cents and the Madam X at thirty-five they will all be sold along together. The Western Schley and many others trail along behind. In fact, no other pecan we know sells as well as Burkett and Madam X. It is my opinion that nearly all the pecan trees in Erath county will finally be worked over to Madam X and Burkett. Many of the budded varieties will be worked over. I wish the whole state could raise either Burkett or Madam X. We would soon be

ABOUT THE ORCHARD

famous for fine pecans. None of the Eastern kinds are as good as these two. And another thing, if the Madam X is planted out where it will be cultivated it will fill out perfectly. It is as easily shelled as a peanut and only Burkett surpasses it in quality. I also have the Texas prolific. It is only a small Madam X. I have been neglecting my pecan trees. I have one Burkett pecan tree that will pay for cultivating all the others and this is exactly what I mean to do. I thought for a while the pecan would not need work so badly; it grows wild along creeks, but this year most of the creek pecans have failed to bear. The pecan like all other plants gets its nutriment out of about the first six inches of soil and even if grass is allowed to grow on those 6 inches of soil the pecan will seldom bear. Mr. Dallas Jobe of Gorman, Texas, has his pecans planted in orchard fashion and gives them perfect cultivation. You can look across his farm without seeing even a weed. His trees are bending down with fine nuts and if I do not miss my calculation badly Dallas Jobe will crowd three hundred dollars per acre for his pecans this season. Mr. Jobe's orchard is a demonstration that it pays to work a pecan orchard. And since it pays so well to work a pecan orchard it does not pay so well to work off brands.

—ATO—

Right recently there has been a peach survey made all over the United States to see what kind of peaches people like best and to see what kind the planters are finding the most profitable to plant. The peach that originated in Marshalltown, Georgia, from a seed planted by Samuel Rumph is still far in the lead. The Elberta it seems has not so far been equalled. Though there have been thousands of peaches introduced since then none of them are up with Elberta. It is good from coast to

coast. If a planter cannot decide what to plant it seems the safe way is to plant Elberta. But it is interesting to know the other choice peaches. The next peach that is gaining national favor is the Hale Haven. After that the J. H. Hale and then the choices begin to divide. In all the states, except California, Golden Jubilee seems to be the fourth choice. Then comes South Haven, Shippers Red, Early Crawford, Rio Oso Gem and Gage. Golden Jubilee is most popular in the Northwest and strange to say Mayflower is among the most popular in California. But taken all over the country Hale Haven seems to be the best peach after Elberta. Rochester, a peach we seldom see mentioned in the South, is popular with growers and it is a very fine peach for Texas. There is a group of peaches that are proving to be tolerable successful in some places. Among them are Late Crawford, Lemon Free, Salberta, Halberta, Giant, Late Elberta, and Salway. The above are all freestone peaches.

When we consider the yellow fleshed clingstones, Mikado is still popular; Beauty, a semi-free, is likely the most popular, and after Elberta the Golden Gem and Elberta cling. Among the white cling peaches it seems all over the South Early Wheeler is the leader. There are a lot of other cling peaches but the cling peach is losing its popularity.

—ATO—

I read in the papers about Mr. T. H. McGregor and others planting walnut trees. The black walnut is one of our highest flavored nuts. However, the trees never can become popular to set in yards like pecans are. Walnuts do not get along with any other plant I know about. Like the China tree, they have in some way the power to poison other trees that grow near them. This also applies to Bermuda grass even. Any kind of plant that can get the better

of Bermuda is a good one but the walnut tree can do just that. At the same time the true black walnut has one fatal enemy. Root rot will kill them. The little black walnut of West Texas is almost entirely immune to root rot and is also a shallow rooted tree and, therefore, is a great drought resister. For this reason I would suggest that the true black walnut should not be planted where cotton dies with root rot or if it is planted it should be grafted on the West Texas walnut. The West Texas walnut will make big trees on the creeks but it becomes rather scrubby out in dry places. However, it responds to cultivation remarkably well. The English walnut can also be grafted onto the little West Texas walnut. Some time the top will outgrow the bottom when they are worked in this way. Here in Stephenville there are some very large English walnut trees that have been grafted on the Texas walnut. The West Texas walnut is not a true black walnut but a cousin to the walnuts that grow in the east and up as far North as New York. The true black walnut does not stand our long Texas droughts so well. But there are varieties of the black walnut that are easily shelled and very fine quality. Orchards of them will be planted but like the pecan they respond wonderfully to cultivation.

J. E. FITZGERALD,
Stephenville, Texas.

“STRIP ROTATION” SAVES SOIL, WATERS, AND HUMUS

Strip cropping combined with crop rotation adds up to “strip rotation”, a method of saving soil and saving moisture that works well in many farming areas. The Soil Conservation Service gives actual comparisons as worked out on experimental plots at the Pennsylvania State College Farm in an area where erosion and gullying are not nearly so serious as in many farm regions.

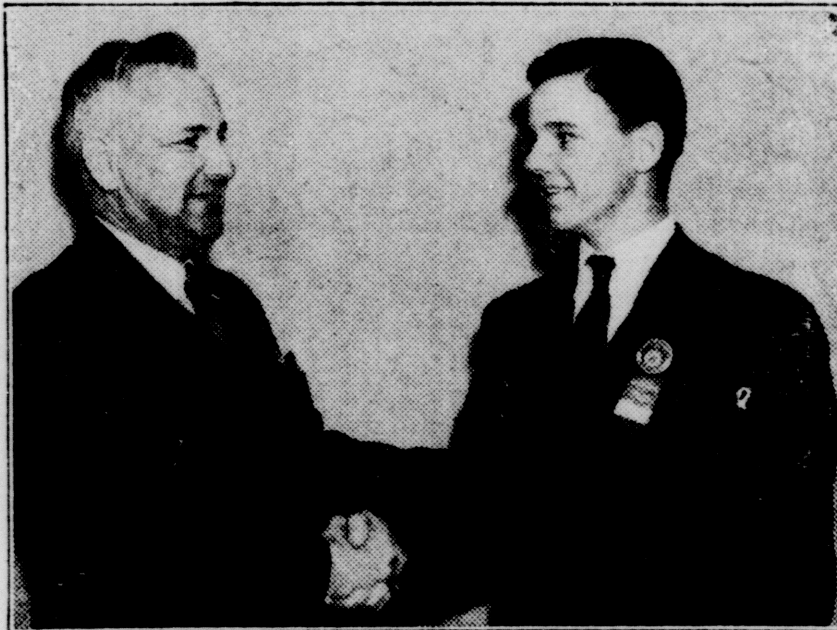
In corn plots cultivated up and down hill for 3 years there was an annual soil loss averaging 43 tons to the acre yearly. By running the corn rows across the slope the loss was cut in half. In both cases three crops of corn in succession reduced fertility.

By strip rotation in the plots—planting corn rows across the slope and further breaking the slope with cross strips of close-growing hay crops to catch and strain out the soil that starts from the cultivated strips—the soil loss was cut to one twenty-fifth, a ton and a half a year instead of 43 tons. The water loss was only about one-fourth that from the all-corn plots. When the strips were plowed in as a part of the rotation, the roots and tops helped to restore organic matter and maintain fertility.

—::—

All Texas farms growing peanuts for commercial use will be given allotments for 1940, B. F. Vance, assistant state AAA administrator, has announced. Last year peanut allotments were set up for only eight counties, but approximately 100 counties will have allotments for 1940. Allotment counties last year were Frio, Medina, LaSalle, Atascosa, Bexar, Eastland, Comanche and Wilson. Any farmer growing commercial peanuts during 1937, 1938 or 1939, or who intends to do so in 1940, will be given an allotment. Peanut growers should contact their county offices and furnish them with their peanut-producing history for the past five years, and newcomers to the field likewise should notify their county offices. Allotments will be based on acreage planted during previous years and adjusted for the trend of individual farms. By commercial peanuts, the AAA means only those removed from the vine for the purpose of sale. Allotments will not be set up for peanuts grown for hay or for use on the farm. Allotments will not be figured until county and individual peanut histories are received and the state allotment is set.

TEXAS WINS FIRST PRIZE



J. B. RUTLAND

HASKELL LINDLY

Shown above is J. B. Rutland, Austin, State Adviser of the Texas Association of Future Farmers, congratulating Haskell Lindley, Mount Vernon, president of the Texas State F. F. A. organization, after it was announced at the National F. F. A. convention held at Kansas City recently that Texas won first place in the State Association Contest for all-round efficiency of its organization.

With 553 chapters scattered over 265,000 square miles from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, the State Association has been judged by the National Executive Committee to be most effective of any state in the Union for its organization and activities.

Texas Future Farmers, 23,131 strong last year, had 539 Chapters participating in recreational activities; 454 chapters participated in Public Speaking contests; 553 chapters, including 20,490 boys, took part in home improvement projects; 528 chapters completed projects in conservation of soil, water, trees, and wildlife; and 480 chapters engaged in activities in pest eradication.

Robert A. Manire, Austin, is State Director of Agricultural Education.

Every vocational agriculture department in the State has a chartered F. F. A. Chapter with over 91 per cent of all vocational agriculture students active in F. F. A. work.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier, Mesdames Harry Hans and Adeline Klieber from here, Mrs. Bertha Jungman and son, Leo, and daughter, Gertie, of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott in San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Tondre and daughter, Joyce LaVerne, of San Antonio were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. A. H. Tondre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Tondre and children, Aelred and Rosemary, motored to Smithson Valley Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Tondre's sister, Mrs. Ed. Adams, and family.

Messrs. A. E. Karm, George Etter and C. C. Mechler were San Antonio business visitors Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Tschirhart, of the Santa Rosa School of Nursing, spent the new Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope, and daughter, LaVerne, of San Antonio spent Sunday visiting in the Emil Biry and Chas. Suehs homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tschirhart at Rio Medina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink of Hondo visited relatives here Sunday. Visitors in the Chas. Suehs home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Naegelin and children of Lytle.

The children of Joe Tschirhart Sr. assembled at the home of Mrs. A. H. Tondre Saturday evening and pleasantly surprised the "young" gentleman on his ninety-third birthday anniversary.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A collision of two automobiles at Bader's Park near Castroville Friday night sent one person to the Medina Hospital for immediate treatment. Seriously injured in the accident were August Richter of Hondo, driver of one of the cars, and a Mr. Sauer of San Antonio, occupant of the other car, driven by Jim Caldwell, also of San Antonio. Sauer was thrown through the windshield and sustained gashes about the face and head. Richter was rushed to the hospital in Hondo, while the San Antonians

were treated for cuts and bruises.

CAR GOES OFF HIGH EMBANKMENT

Another accident occurred Sunday evening below Three Point at the canal bridge when the auto of A. Sylvester collided with that of W. S. Rogers. Sylvester's car ran off the high embankment and became entangled in the telephone wires, probably saving the lives of the driver, and his wife and child.

Rogers resides in San Diego, Texas, and Sylvester in San Antonio.

All were sent to their homes after treatment by a local doctor.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 3, 1939

9:00 A. M. Sunday School and Bible classes.

We will rehearse our Sunday School Christmas program next Sunday for the first time. Children please be present 100%.

Our Christmas program will be presented on Wednesday night, December 20, beginning at 8 o'clock.

10:00 A. M. English divine service in the Fuos building. Being the first Sunday in Advent we kindly invite our members and friends to please be present. We are striving to make all the services of the Zion's Lutheran instructive and inspiring. You are most cordially invited and shall be delighted to see all members and friends of our congregation present at any and all services.

The Church with a welcome. A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

DID YOU KNOW—

Clinton Boehme and Ralph Marx of Medina Lake left last Tuesday for a wedding in Houston. (Whose wedding we do not know but surely not C. B.'s because he hasn't a girl friend. Or has he?) They will attend the A. & M. Texas football game at College Station on Thanksgiving Day, the second. (When is Thanksgiving any how? The birds have my sympathy.)

Joe G. Karm, the feminine heart-throb at Schott Bros. Store, (small, dark and handsome), is growing a moustache. When asked why the reply was, "I'm not talking." Joe isn't a woman hater is he? Ladies don't like 'em 'cause they tickle.

—I. K.

We are going to keep a chart which will show the progress each child makes in being a lady or a gentleman. Our best citizens for last week were Paul Mueller, Verlean Mumme, Marjorie Taylor, Mary Alice Crow, and Jerome Schulte.

Our Hobby Club is progressing nicely. Jack Reily is attaining new heights in the aircraft field. Plants must blossom in the new flower pots!

Betty Ann Garrison spent the week-end with Norma Kollman. Arthur Brucks went to his uncle's ranch and went hunting.

Mary Joyce Saathoff went to her ranch Sunday. Arlie Gene Brucks went to Quihi Saturday night.

Winona Wendland went to Tarpel Saturday.

Patsy Lou Kollman went to San Antonio Sunday.

Yolanda Guedea's aunt and uncle from San Antonio visited her Sunday.

Oscar Barrientes went to Garner Park Thursday.

William Sumner went to Bandera Sunday.

Roy Carter went to D'Hanis Sunday.

June Caraway went to Castroville Sunday evening.

WEEK-END WANDERINGS

Mabel Lindeberg, Eugenia Riff, Mary Lee Oefinger, Gladys Schwarzing, Bonita Speece, Nora Ann Bende, Dolly Taylor, Jean Warden, Zeldia Schweers, Frances Bende, Dorothy Lee and Stella Grell, Mimmi Doyle Schweers, Glenrose Brucks, Elene Schlentz, Roselyn Weber, Clair Sue Stevens, Bernice Brucks, Rica Saathoff, Adabel Pichot, Gerline Stiegler, Mary Louise Haegelin, Victor Saathoff, Robert Breiten, Vernon Muennink, Ina Joyce Brucks, Eela Ray, E. J. Williams, Virginia Moehring, Asell Mumme, Lorine Neuman, Glen Coffey, and J. B. Redmond were at the dance at Quihi Saturday night.

Those in San Antonio over the week-end were Frankie Woolls, Jean Warden, Margaret Ann Knopp, Adell Braden, and Mildred and Lloyd Huesser.

Mabel, Vera, and Mildred Taylor went to Pearsall Sunday.

Frankie Woolls and Evelyn Ruth Dawson went to Bandera Sunday.

Marydell Highsmith had company Sunday.

Our citizenship club has decided to make a study of good manners.

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Leslie Earl Holloway went to Uvalde Saturday night.

Maurice Zerr went to a cave Saturday.

Frances Bendele went to D'Hanis Sunday.

G. H. Finger went to Hondo City Sunday.

Lloyd Huesser, J. B. Redmond and Dolly Taylor went to D'Hanis Saturday night.

—Owlets—

Homemaking Sponsor Attends Area Meeting

Last Saturday, November 25, Miss Martha Leila Martin, Homemaking sponsor of Hondo High School, attended the meeting of Homemaking teachers in the Northern part of Area 6. This meeting was held in San Antonio from nine until four o'clock at the Plaza Hotel.

The Area Supervisor of the Department of Homemaking Education, Miss Gladys Short, led the meeting.

Mr. Robert McBride, Triple A Supervisor, spoke during the morning session on the work being done by the Triple A, and correlated the needs of homemaking education.

In the afternoon a round table discussion was held on problems concerning homemaking education.

The F. H. T. Rally is to be held in Dallas in April.

—Owlets—

LOCAL F. F. A. BOYS NEW AREA OFFICERS

Albert Lacy was elected President and Victor Saathoff was elected Vice-President of Area X Future Farmers of America for the coming year. According to the amended Constitution an Area officer must have attained the degree of Lone Star Farmer. The complete list of officers for 1940 is as follows:

President—Albert Lacy, Hondo. Vice-President—Victor Saathoff,

Hondo.

Secretary—Steve Kasmiersky, Fayetteville.

Treasurer—Paul Krause, Jr., Beeville.

Reporter—Wilbur Cordes, Fayetteville.

Watch Dog—Henry Hartman, Cuero.

Parliamentarian—A. T. Granberry, Sinton.

The delegates from the Winter Garden District were Billie Fisher, Utopia, and Roblee Perrault, Lytle.

The judging and leadership contests will be held on the first Saturday in April, 1940, at Kingsville.

—Owlets—

Local F. F. A. Boys To Hold Annual Varmint Hunt

The annual varmint hunt of the Future Farmers of America will be held on the night of December 2 at the Herbert Decker ranch. This is an annual affair and to date very few varmints have been caught, but the F. F. A. boys are determined that it is to be different this year.

Barbecue and coffee will be served to the members and their guests.

The committees for the hunt are as follows:

Dogs—Johnny Schuehle and Clinton Britsch (C.).

Place—Albert Lacy (C.), Lacy C. Gilliam and Mr. Sadler.

Ways—Norman Gray (C.), Melvin Wendland, and Victor Saathoff.

—Owlets—

Mistress: "Mary, go to the library at once, and see if they have the book 'How to Remain Beautiful'!"

Maid: "Yes, ma'am; and shall I say that it is urgent?"—Berlinske Tidende.

Mr. J. W. Moorman, who is in

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939

Mr. N. C. Ney of Eagle Lake arrived Thursday for a visit with his father, Mr. J. B. Ney. Mrs. Ney also came for a visit, arriving Saturday with her children, Marshall Ney of McAllen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence of Eagle Lake. They are guests of Mrs. Mary Ann Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rothe, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finger and little daughters, Norma Lee and Maurine, of Skidmore have returned home after a visit in the L. J. Finger home.

Billy Rothe, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rothe, brought in his first buck Saturday, having shot it with his trusty .22. His father had also killed a big one a few days before.

Miss Caroline Nester of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nester, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davenport of San Antonio, and Mrs. Charles Kincaid of Utopia visited in the Henry Rothe home Saturday, where their mother, Mrs. A. G. Davenport of San Antonio, is a guest.

Mrs. Henry Weyand, who has been in San Antonio for medical treatment, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nester and son, Johnny, Mrs. Ferdinand Nester and son, Freddy, and Mrs. Frank Huegele spent Sunday in San Antonio with relatives.

Miss Doris Nester of San Antonio spent several days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nester.

Mrs. Jack Reily and Mrs. Barnitz Carle of Hondo, Mrs. Nettie Peters, Mrs. Clara Durham, and Mrs. Hubert Peters of Sabinal were guests of Mrs. F. J. Carle Friday.

Mr. J. W. Moorman, who is in

charge of highway construction at Kingfisher, Okla., is spending a week at home with Mrs. Moorman and their son, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britz spent day in San Antonio where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haese.

SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Charles Finger entertained the Social Club and other guests her home Saturday afternoon. The bride appointments were in Thanksgiving design, and chrysanthemums of various hues were used in decoration to decorate the rooms where games were played. Mrs. M. Zinsmeyer and Miss Melvera had with high scores among members guests respectively, Mrs. Will for high cut, and Mrs. Harry with low score received prizes. Delicious refreshments were served those mentioned above and Mrs. O. J. Reinhart, Louis Carle Jr., Fred Schweers, Henry Maes, Reilly Carle, Alfred Rath, Mrs. Josie and Lucy Rothe.

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